

In Detroit, the Murder Capital, Kids are Killing Kids

By Bill McAllister
Washington Post Service

DETROIT—Jeffrey Hilson, 11, was wearing the new, dark-purple silk shirt—the one he had begged his mother to buy—when he and a friend were confronted by two teen-age boys.

A 14-year-old flashed a small, 38-caliber revolver and, in the line of Detroit's streets, demanded that Jeffrey "check in"—hand over—the \$20 shirt.

Jeffrey and his companion raised their hands, but Jeffrey, who had just entered the 6th grade, never had a chance to remove the shirt. His would-be robber fired a single bullet into his upper abdomen and dashed off.

Jeffrey Hilson died on an operating table, one of 38 Detroit residents under 17 to be killed this year by handguns.

Those deaths and the wounding by handgun of 333 other children here have stirred a sharp, racially tinged debate that has placed the popular and powerful mayor, Coleman A. Young, on the defensive.

"Our children are killing our children," said Elnora Arrington, whose 19-year-old son, Keith, was killed this summer by a high school

classmate who pulled a .25-caliber pistol from a belt and shot him four times.

Mrs. Arrington and others charge that these killings—part of what the Federal Bureau of Investigation says is the highest murder rate in the nation—could be stopped, or at least slowed, if Mayor Young would act.

He has not, and his critics allege that Mr. Young, who runs City Hall with an iron hand and an acerbic tongue, has only inflamed the issue.

Asked recently on Canadian television what he thought of a proposed handgun freeze for the city, Mr. Young snapped:

"I'll be damned if I'm going to collect guns in the city of Detroit while we're surrounded by hostile suburbs and the whole rest of the state who have guns and where you have vigilantes practicing Ku Klux Klan in the wilderness with automatic weapons."

The mayor's characteristically blunt statement not only infuriated many suburban residents, but it put Mr. Young, long regarded as one of the nation's most successful big-city mayors, at odds with the city's chief prosecutor, its two daily newspapers, gun-control advocates and many of his fellow big-city mayors.

No one here disputes that Detroit, the nation's sixth-largest city, is a tough town.

Police estimate that there is at

least one gun in private hands for each of the city's 1.1 million residents.

FBI statistics show that Detroit's murder rate last year was almost double that of its closest rival, Dallas, and that the use of handguns in murders was well ahead of the rates in other major cities.

City officials point out that the overall crime rate here has dropped and that the number of murders peaked in 1974 at 714. They attribute the improvement to Mayor Young's reinstatement of 1,000 police officers who had been dismissed.

But the murder rate this year is running slightly ahead of last year's rate, and police specifically declined to discuss why so many children are being killed with handguns.

The 479 victims of fatal shootings this year include five police officers, one of whom was killed the morning of Sept. 27, which had been proclaimed "No Crime Day" by the mayor. The officer was shot by a gun owner who mistook him for a prowler.

A bill that narrowly passed the City Council last week mandates a 60- to 90-day sentence for anyone using a handgun while committing a misdemeanor, extending a state law that requires a two-year sentence for the use of a handgun in a felony.

Facing mounting pressure from a vocal but small group of activists

and a deadline to act on the bill by Monday, Mayor Young indicated this week that he will not sign it, saying Michigan's jails are too crowded. But he said he would announce by Christmas an anti-crime package focusing on the problem of youths shooting one another.

"Somehow, nobody in Detroit is alarmed," said the Reverend Wal-

1967, which involved 43 deaths and \$500 million in property damage, marked the end of that era and, some say, provided Mayor Young with a mandate for political and social change unseen in many major cities.

The glistening towers of the Renaissance Center along the downtown waterfront are a monument to the mayor's political tenacity and economic influence.

At night, however, Mr. Young's well-lighted downtown may be the safest place in a city where many young people grow up believing that, in the words of the chief juvenile court prosecutor, Ron Schigar, "If it's mine, it's mine, and if it's yours, it's mine if I can get it."

"People are not coming into the city from the suburbs and killing us," said Charles Harper, a black psychologist who works with many juvenile criminals here. "We are killing ourselves."

While Detroit residents, including the mayor, have long prided themselves on their ability to overcome adversity, life here used to be easier, especially for the poor and ill-educated.

But now one-fourth of all workers here are unemployed, reflecting what city officials say is the true extent of the "hopelessness" Mr. Young sees among many here.

City officials note that 70 percent of Detroit's population is black, and they estimate that 62 percent of the city's black teenagers are out of work.

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U.S. Pupils Lack Writing Skills

Government Finds They Cannot Analyze or Persuade Well

By Barbara Yobecja
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON—Most American students cannot write well enough to make themselves understood, and only a fraction demonstrate the writing skills necessary to succeed in school, business or the professions, according to a government study.

The survey of 55,000 children in the 4th, 8th and 11th grades led experts to conclude that, despite a recent national effort to improve writing, schools are still doing a poor job of teaching the subject. The report was made public Wednesday.

The experts warned that students perform worse in writing than in any other major subject and that the writing problems are linked to serious shortcomings in critical thinking and communication.

"Before us we have a very disturbing, indeed a shocking report," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "It goes to the heart of what our aims in education are about."

The survey was conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a 17-year Department of Education project mandated by Congress.

While American students can generally write at a minimal level, they cannot accomplish the purpose of their writing—to analyze, persuade, or tell a story, the survey said.

The results—based on 90,000 writing samples—show that students have most difficulty with analytic writing. Even on the simplest analytic writing task, only 2 percent of the fourth-graders, 18 percent of the eighth-graders and a quarter of the 11th-graders were judged "adequate."

In persuasive writing, fewer than a third of the students were judged adequate.

The report contained what it described as a typical eighth-grade writing sample:

"I think our school does not need a laboratory rule because some time people have to go and they

would let you and then when your doing your work one of the teachers happen to get up and mopey on out to the restroom to go to the bathroom just after she or he told you your not aloud to go to the rest room."

The report found that black and Hispanic students, males, and students from poor, urban communities performed poorest in writing.

Archie Lapointe, executive director of the assessment project, suggested that teachers assign writing more frequently. The average student was given only two to three writing assignments every six weeks, the study reported.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, contended that teachers cannot properly grade papers because they have too many students.

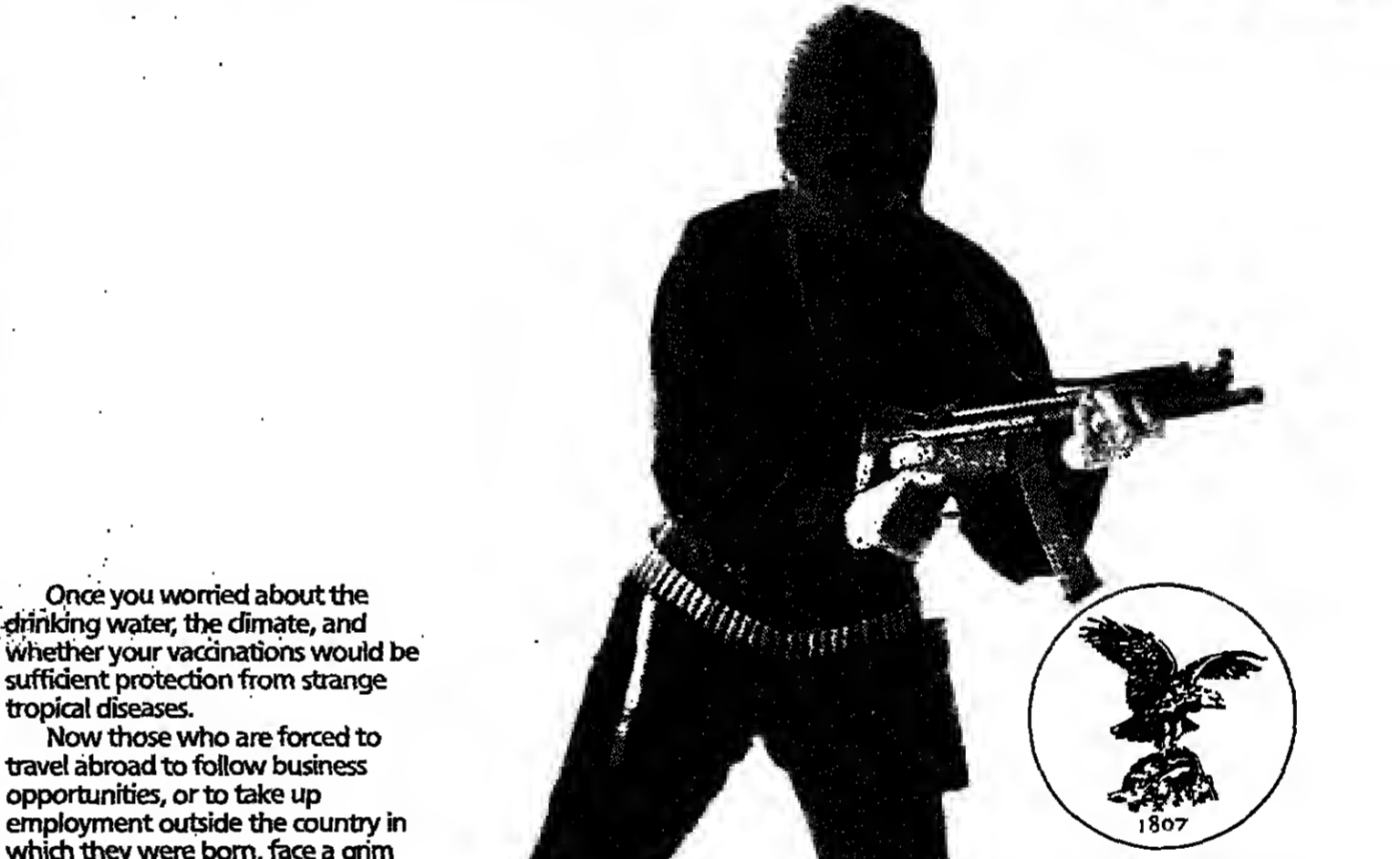
"The average secondary teacher sees 150 different students each day," she said. "Let me assure you that no teacher can grade, with attention, to more than mechanics, papers written by 150 students on any ongoing basis."

drive, the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro has promised to ask the Bolivian Congress to outlaw the growing of coca plants in the Chapare region and to follow up with eradication. Up to now Bolivia has refused to outlaw the growing of coca plants because of the country's centuries-old tradition of chewing the leaf and making tea with it.

Other measures begun or promised include reorganization of the narcotics police, increased penalties for those who aid drug trafficking and stiffer requirements for the registration of private planes.

"We want to get out of the drug business in three years, if we can get the financing," said Planning

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Bolivian Drug Exports Rising Again

By Shirley Christian
New York Times Service

LA PAZ—With the departure of U.S. troops, who spent four months helping to search out clandestine cocaine laboratories, narcotics experts say the drug has begun to make its way out of Bolivia again.

Moreover, they say, the price peasants receive for coca leaves, the raw material of cocaine, is on the rise.

But Bolivian and American officials said that the drive against drugs, rather than ending, was going through a transition to Bolivian control and that plans were under way for the Bolivian authorities to broaden their effort.

Officials said the anti-drug effort was expected to be resumed once Bolivian pilots have been trained to operate six Huey helicopters that the United States shipped to Bolivia on indefinite loan in November.

About 30 military advisers from the United States Southern Command in Panama have remained in Bolivia to train pilots and maintenance crews for the helicopters and to help Bolivian military and police officials set up a new joint operations command. U.S. Embassy spokesmen said the advisers would leave this month.

A U.S. Embassy official said he thought cocaine activities had picked up because of advance public knowledge that the American troops were leaving and the realization, even before their departure was announced, that they were not going to move into the Chapare, the main coca-growing area.

A force of 170 American troops, the last members of which flew out of the city of Santa Cruz on Nov. 15, conducted helicopter reconnaissance of suspected cocaine laboratories in the Beni region and carried the Bolivian narcotics police who raided them. The use of United States forces was described by U.S. officials as part of a Reagan administration policy to combat drug trafficking worldwide.

As part of what Bolivia says will be an expanded anti-trafficking

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Stepping Beyond SALT

Lost in the scandal over the Iran-contra arms deal is President Reagan's decision to abandon the SALT-2 strategic arms treaty...

A More Positive Reagan

After three weeks of contradiction and evasion over arms dealings with Iran and the Nicaraguan rebels, Ronald Reagan has started acting like President Reagan again...

Haiti Still Has a Chance

The people trying to build democracy in Haiti are starting from scratch. There have been few elections in Haiti's long and tragic history...

Other Comment

More Heads Must Fall In the second week of the Iranian-Nicaraguan imbroglio, everyone is trying to calm down...

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Pulling Out of Pretoria Without Leaving

BRUSSELS — It would be easy to get the impression from headlines in recent weeks that big business is getting out of South Africa...

By Giles Merritt

When Barclays, the British bank, recently announced that it was pulling out of South Africa, it looked as if European investors were beginning to follow the lead set by U.S. corporations...

Some companies are skillfully placating public opinion while keeping a presence in South Africa.

America, Bankers Trust, Morgan Guaranty and Manufacturers Hanover to freeze, out back or, in the case of Security Pacific, quit their South African operations...

OPINION

For Poles, A Trial by Impotence

By Flora Lewis

WARSAW — Life in Poland goes on. There isn't much news, which some Poles say is a good sign that things are not so bad...

A Coherent Policy on Iran Requires Knowing Iran

By R.K. Ramazani

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia — The costly mistake that the United States has made in its covert overtures toward Iran, or toward "moderate" elements in that country...

In practice, too, Iran has developed relationships with both the East and the West, even in the face of protests from militant Islamists...

A Dark Irony: Selling Arms To Save Lives

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — I have been waiting for a simple moral question to be raised about President Reagan's deal with Iran. I am not talking about the morality of dealing with terrorists...



New definition to learn: Moderate — an Iranian extremist who has just run out of ammunition.

It was a ripe question, but one that needs to be rephrased. What's an American life worth? Are three American hostages worth 100 Iraqis and Iraqis' 5007 10,000? Does it make a difference if the dead are volunteers, drafted soldiers or civilians?

Pressure in Russia for an Arms Accord

By Frederick Bonmart

BRUSSELS — Mikhail Gorbachev's message to Margaret Thatcher before her mid-November visit to President Reagan, the announcement of a partial withdrawal of medium-range missiles from Northern Europe...

technology with a new style of management and a reformed approach to education. The battle against the bureaucracy, he said, had to be won: It is too large, and the apparatus itself — he used the term — are too conservative...

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Caruso Upstaged NEW YORK — Signor Enrico Caruso, making his first appearance this year as Camio in "I Pagliacci" was overshadowed in the opening act of the opera at the Metropolitan...

1936: A Human King NEW YORK — Sinclair Lewis, American writer, emerged [on Dec. 4] as one of the champions of King Edward VIII. The New York Post published an "open letter from Sinclair Lewis to David Winidor"...

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A brief guide to the global newspaper for time-pressured readers



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The General News Pages



NEWSPHOTOS: PEOPLE, EVENTS

UPFRONT
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The Editorial Pages

OPINION FORUM

No, Helmut Schmidt, John Kenneth Galbraith, the Dalai Lama and Javier Perez de Cuellar do not work for the International Herald Tribune.



A WIDE SPECTRUM OF VIEWS

But articles by them -- and by dozens of other world opinion leaders -- have appeared recently on the Trib's editorial pages.

Carefully separated from the news pages, the editorial pages present a wide range of analysis and opinion from many points of view -- from every corner of the world.

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The Features Pages

THE FINER THINGS



TRAVEL, ARTS, SCIENCE, CULTURE

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And on the second Monday of each month, a special section on "Personal Investing" provides an overview of investment opportunities and market conditions worldwide.

The Back of the Paper

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Many readers turn here first, even before tackling the hard news. There is so much to enjoy. On the comics page, Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang, Garfield, Dennis the Menace and all the others, the daily crossword, the book review, bridge column, chess problem, jumble word puzzle and weather report. And on the back page, three Pulitzer prize winners alternate: Art Buchwald on Tuesday and Thursday, Russell Baker on Wednesday and Friday, William Safire, writing on "Language" each Monday.

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CHRISTMAS CHOICE

A day with the reindeer



■ Yes, Virginia, there is a tour to the North Pole. But it doesn't leave until April and costs \$7,000, not including air fare to Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territories of Canada. For a mere \$299, though (about \$1,300, you can visit Santa and real reindeer (maybe a last opportunity, fallout from Chernobyl has contaminated the lichens on which the beasts live, necessitating mass slaughter) in Lapland on Christmas Day, courtesy of a Concordia charter from London. The 12-hour trip starts with champagne breakfast, and features a drive to the Arctic Circle, a Christmas drink with a Lapp family, a reindeer sleigh ride and a hotel banquet. There are also trips on Dec. 20, 21 and 26. Goodwood Travel Ltd., St. James House, 78 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QZ, tel. 227-65967. For those who insist on the real thing—about an hour at the North Pole in a seven-day tour starting April 17—contact Special Odysseys, Box 57N, Medina, Washington 98039, 206-455-1960.

Noël Creole style

■ New Orleans, which most people associate with Mardi Gras, also offers a festive Christmas in the French Quarter. There will be a parade, tree lightings, caroling in New Orleans Symphony concerts and rides in horse-drawn carriages. Visitors may also tour antebellum houses for a look at Southern Christmas past. The celebration extends to Jan. 1, when New Orleans hosts the Sugar Bowl football game. Write to Papa Noël, 1008 N. Peters, New Orleans, Louisiana 70116, or telephone 504-522-5730.

Tannenbaum

■ The German-speaking countries of Europe, source of so many well-known Christmas traditions, have been in the full holiday swing of things since last month, when Christmas markets opened. Most of these continue until at least Dec. 21. Including, in West Germany: Hanau, Heidelberg, Heilbronn, Düsseldorf, Mannheim, Nürnberg, Rothenburg ob der Tauber, Schwäbisch Hall and Ulm; and, in Austria, Salzburg and Vienna. . . . Lufthansa is offering special family rates on flights within West Germany from Dec. 20 through Jan. 4. Contact the airline or travel agencies. . . . In Zurich, holiday shopping is enlivened for children and tired parents alike by the Märitram, an old electric trolley, brightly lit and decorated—and driven by none other than St. Nicholas, or a reasonable facsimile. . . . Many West German towns and villages have special packages for holiday visits, among them: Norheim (two nights' lodging and breakfast, from 80 Deutsche marks, or about \$40; tel. 5551-63650); Bad Ems (Dec. 23-28, Dec. 23-Jan. 3 or Dec. 28-Jan. 3, half board including sports and spa, from 581 DM; 2603-3016); Grassano-Rottum (Dec. 22-29, including lodging, breakfast and activities, from 179 DM; 8641-2340); Hammeln (two nights with half board from 155 DM; 5151-202-518); and Gerolzhofen (Dec. 23-Jan. 2, from 395 DM; 9382-261). Such packages are booked well in advance, but it's worth checking for last-minute cancellations.

Land of Dickens
 ■ Since Victorian times, Britain seems to have taken to the Teutonic traditions of Christmas more than any other country. Music is a keynote of the celebrations, from Salisbury in Wiltshire, home of a great cathedral and of the first Salvation Army band, to the carol services at King's College, Cambridge; St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Tesco family concert series at the Barbican Center in London, the week of Dec. 15. The King's College Choir also appears at the Barbican on Dec. 22, and the flutist James Galway gives a concert there on Dec. 20. . . . Toys, of course, feature prominently. There is an exhibition of about 200 dolls, some dating back to 1700, at the Museum of London. "Hello Dolly" also features a Victorian Christmas scene using the dolls' house played with by the girl who would become Queen Mary. . . . No room at the inn? Persevere. Here, as in West Germany, you may get lucky with 11th-hour cancellations at hotels such as Ruthin Castle in North Wales (three nights from £173; tel. 8242-2664) and The Spread Eagle in Midhurst, West Sussex (four nights from £250; 79081-2211), both featuring medieval banquets; and The Imperator in Epsom, Devon (four nights from £260; 395-274-761), where children are especially welcomed with magicians, puppet shows and a visit from you know who. . . . In the North Yorkshire market town of Malton, which is said to have inspired a number of characters and locations in "A Christmas Carol," a Dickensian Christmas festival Dec. 16-24 with Victorian banquet, period recipes served in hotels and pubs, people in costume reading from Dickens or merely strolling the streets—and a Scrooge look-alike contest.

Old-fashioned presents

■ Pottery, papier mâché or, above all, enamels made in Staffordshire would be perfect last-minute gifts at prices from £21 for tiny enamel boxes (1986 Christmas box with Santa and reindeer is £38.90) to £35-£120 for museum replica boxes, £140-£185 for music boxes (Christmas version shown here). Information and catalogs from Halcyon Days, 14 Brook Street, London W1 (tel. 1-629-8811). There is also a shop at 4 Royal Exchange, London EC3 (closed Saturdays).



Mountains of Monchique

The region is a land of forests and spas, of inns and castles . . . the summit of the mountains is like the top seat in a great amphitheater encircling the coast, offering unparalleled vistas over its beaches and cliffs to the ocean.



Left, the church in the mountain village of Monchique, and, above, Silves Castle.



Photographs by Paul Lewis



by Paul Lewis

Portugal's rightly proud of its southern Algarve coastline, a region famed for noble cliffs, smugglers' coves and beaches that are perhaps the sunniest in Europe. But sooner or later most visitors need a break from a diet of sun, sand and sea. That's the time to visit the lushly forested mountain chain often called the Monchique that skirts the coastline about 20 miles (32 kilometers) inland. It is the region's natural frontier, cutting it off from the rest of Portugal.

It explains why for centuries Portugal was known as the Kingdom of Portugal and the Algarve. The mountain chain helped make the Algarve the last redoubt of the Moors in Portugal against the advancing forces of Christianity.

The mountains of Monchique also account for the Algarve's peculiar weather, holding back cold air flowing down from northern Europe so that from April to November scarcely a cloud obstructs the deluge of sunshine pouring down onto those shimmering beaches.

The region is a land of forests and spas, of inns and castles. In a country that prizes fine views, the summit of the Monchique mountains is like the top seat in a great amphitheater encircling the coast, offering unparalleled vistas over its beaches and cliffs to the burnished ocean beyond.

Anyone visiting the Algarve needs a car, which can be rented at the Faro airport or in many of the towns. The trip to Monchique, and along the mountain range involves about 100 miles of driving, but it is slow going. Roads are narrow and uneven and, in the mountains, particularly, the preferred means of transport is still a gaily painted mule cart or, second best, an ancient, noisy motorbike. Both tend to move slowly in the middle of the road.

The Algarve's mountain barrier divides into two parts—the Serra de Monchique, the highest, westerly region around the spa town of Monchique, and the lower but denser hills to the east known as the Serra do Caldeirão. A good place to start a day trip through the mountains is from the port of Portimão toward Monchique and Foia, the highest point in the range.

Quite quickly the road begins to climb, leaving behind the orange and lemon bushes of the plain and winding through groves of cork oaks, their trunks neatly stripped of bark below the branches. As you climb higher, lush green forest closes in and the cool air becomes sweet with the scent of eucalyptus.

A glance at the many roadside vegetable stalls shows that Monchique, with its plentiful water, bright sun and cool nights, is a microcosm of many climates. African mangoes, bananas and cabbages lie side by side with figs, strawberries and gooseberries; carrots, leeks and brussels sprouts. The first stop is Caldas de Monchique, a tiny replica of a Victorian spa complete with minuscule casino, pump room and gingerbread villas, tucked away in a steep fold of the wooded hills.

spa at least since Roman times and its water, sold in five-liter jars all along the coast, is considered the best in the Algarve. In 1495 King John II took the waters there in an unsuccessful bid to cure the disease (or poison) that claimed his life at nearby Alvor. And Caldas de Monchique's best restaurant, on the north side of the square, calls itself the Restaurant 1692, after the year the fine stone house was built.

This is a good place for lunch. The mountain specialty is frango com pili pili, roast chicken with a hot pepper sauce. But roast goat can be excellent, or partridges in season. Count on spending about 750 or 900 escudos (\$5 or \$6) a person for a lunch that includes tomato salad, marzipan cakes and rough red wine.

The 19th-century casino with its stained glass windows is now a handicraft center selling local lacewear, a distinctive honey that tastes of the strawberry tree that grows wild on the mountain and Medronho, a fiery liquor distilled from the fruit and made nowhere else in the world.

In the glass pump house a few yards away, a white-coated assistant dispenses free glasses of warm, sulfurous water from one of the medicinal springs. Caldas de Monchique boasts a pleasant hotel called the Albergaria do Lagado, where a double room costs between 1,800 and 3,000 escudos.

The Portuguese are connoisseurs of fine views. All over the country little concrete signs, depicting a pair of binoculars with a wavy strap, stand beside the road, telling motorists to pull over and take a look. Several such signs are found along the snaky road leading up the Monchique mountains, each beside a small turnout to park in.

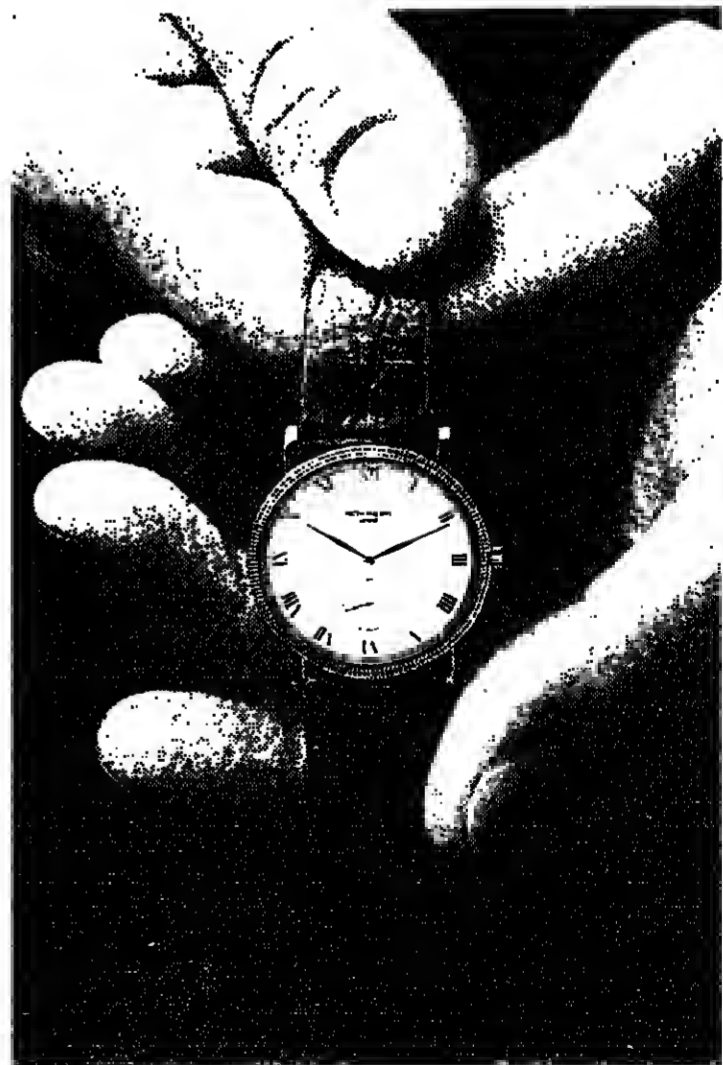
The visitor looks down over undulating waves of smoky green forest, broken here and there by neatly terraced mountain farms, to scan the sunny Algarve lowlands bordering the sea. From this height the cities of the plain look like gleaming white toy towns: Albufeira to the east, then Portimão, the towers along the cliff-top at Praia da Rocha, Lagos with its squat fort guarding the harbor and on to the barren tip of Cape St. Vincent.

The village of Monchique, a maze of narrow, steep hillside streets, is best seen on foot. But don't overlook the folk art shops as you enter. The locally woven mats and rugs come in all colors and sizes. On a recent visit a blue side mat was 1,950 escudos; carpet-size mats, suitable for a dining room, cost about twice as much.

Hand-crocheted two-piece cotton suits for women are another good buy, coming in a variety of soft colors and costing about 11,250 escudos. Also available is a vast array of pottery and small clay figurines of Algarvian peasants with their donkey carts for a few hundred escudos apiece.

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Continued on page 10

Low-Level CIA Aide Blamed in Mixing Secret Funds

By Lou Cannon and Bob Woodward
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The commingling in a secret Swiss bank account of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and funds from the Saudi and U.S. governments to aid Afghan rebels was the result of an action by an overzealous low- or mid-level employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, according to a senior administration official.

President Ronald Reagan did not deny to Republican congressional leaders that such a secret fund existed, but he said Wednesday that he had not known that the money from Iran had been deposited in it, according to a White House official.

Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, maintained that the arms sales money was really "Iranian funds," and that the CIA "applied it where it was supposed to be."

A CIA spokesman, George Lander, said Wednesday "the only funds related to the Iran program that passed through agency hands were the \$12 million owed to the Pentagon for the arms."

"smelling like a rose," according to sources, although a Republican member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence predicted that Congress would eventually demand Mr. Casey's resignation.



William J. Casey

GUNS: A Private Network of Dealers Works the International Arms Market

(Continued from page 1)
Central Intelligence Agency. "Arms merchants are the most effective go-betweens between governments in conflict with one another, especially in the Third World."

fronts for governments that do not want to be involved and as unofficial diplomats for countries seeking to use arms to promote foreign policy goals.

As a CIA agent, Mr. Cummings bought German World War II weapons for the Chinese Nationalists. Later, after opening his own business, known as Interarms, he supplied arms for the CIA-backed coup in Guatemala in 1954.

He was indicted in September on eight counts of illegal weapon possession. Several of the machine guns were apparently mounted atop a Bell combat helicopter, bound for Nicaraguan rebels, according to sources familiar with the case.

INQUIRY: Congress to Call Panels

(Continued from page 1)
before the committee, citing their rights under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

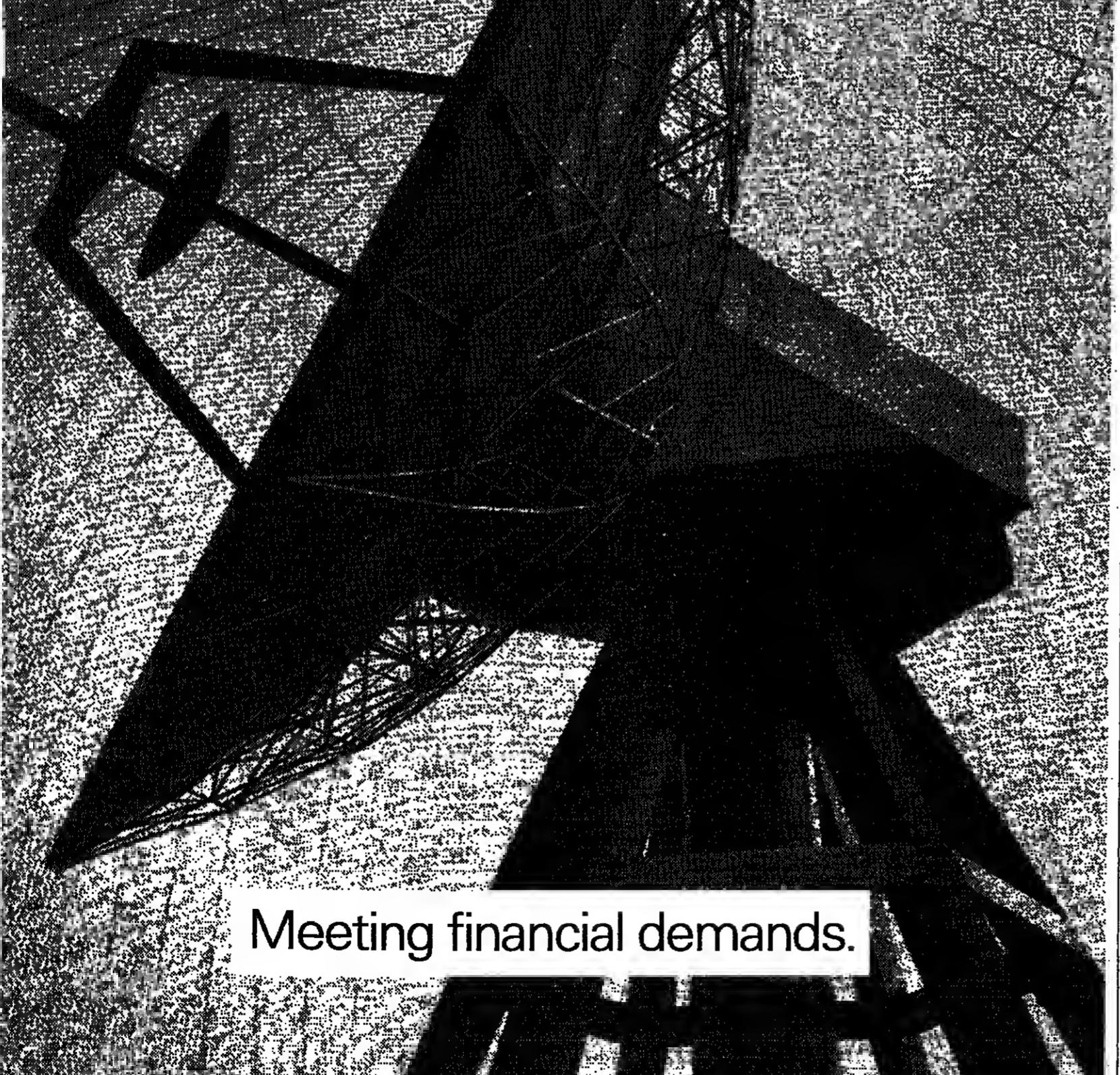
very favorable" and added that "the president agrees with what Bush said."

Most of arms deals, worth \$35 billion to \$40 billion a year, result from contracts between governments, which are virtually the only sources of large arms such as planes, tanks, missiles and naval vessels.

In recent years, manufacturers have captured a larger share of the market, according to Joseph P. Smaldone, chief of the State Department's Arms Licensing Division, although many of their deals are arranged with government help.

Another arms dealer who has been used by the government, according to American officials and Arab diplomats, is Sarkis G. Soghanalian, a Lebanese. He was called in when the United States wanted to send 45 civilian helicopters to Iraq in a goodwill gesture during the reopening of relations in late 1984.

Dealers are philosophical about their relationship with government. "We are all used by governments and we will be dumped on the chopping block when it suits their purposes," Mr. Cummings said.



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LANGUAGE: New Interest in U.S.

(Continued from page 1)
customer. We do not adequately know the globe, nor the cultures of the people that inhabit it. That fact seriously impedes America's ability to participate in global decision-making."

Philadelphia last year graduated the first class from the William W. Bodine High School for International Affairs, set up in 1980 as part of an effort to segregate the city schools and to "promote global awareness and international literacy."

There are no comprehensive, up-to-date national statistics on the numbers of students taking these courses.

"There's no question that changes are in the wind, that demand has grown," said Senator Paul Simon, an Illinois Democrat and member of the education subcommittee.

WEST BANK: 2 Students Killed

(Continued from page 1)
raiyling the partition of Palestine and creating the state of Israel.

JAPAN: Tax Changes Near

(Continued from page 1)
differences from the new American tax code.

ARMS: SDI Contracts Are Awarded

(Continued from page 1)
Defense ministers of twelve European nations in the alliance agreed Wednesday to endorse some, but not all, of the arms control ideas developed by the Reagan administration in talks with the Soviet Union in Iceland in October.

If the government puts the tax cuts into effect before imposing any new taxes — the timetable is still unclear — Mr. Napier said the tax cuts could give the economy a much-needed stimulus.

Japan's tax rates, however, have been higher than those in the United States. In Japan the current rate for individuals ranges from 10.5 percent to 70 percent. The new proposal would tax individuals from 10 to 50 percent. Corporate taxes, including local taxes, are now at 52.9 percent and would be lowered to just under 50 percent.

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Japan has no enforcement mechanism like that of the United States, which keeps careful track of everybody's income through taxpayer identification numbers. As a result, most Japanese believe there has been widespread tax evasion by farmers and business owners. Japanese refer to the tax system as *kyosei*, or "income-four," meaning that salaried employees supposedly pay 90 percent of their taxes, business owners 60 percent and farmers 40 percent.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Dresden to Complete Rebuilding by 1990

BERLIN — The rebuilding of Dresden, laid waste by Allied fire-bombing near the end of World War II, will be completed on schedule by 1990, according to the West Berlin-based Informationsbüro West, a private agency that monitors East German affairs.

With half a million residents, Dresden is East Germany's second largest city. In contrast to hasty reconstruction efforts in the early years, the rebuilding effort now is emphasizing "the quality of architecture," the monitoring agency said.

The British and American bombing early in 1945 killed about 150,000 people and largely destroyed a city that had been a jewel of Baroque architecture. Many but not all of the city's architectural treasures have been rebuilt or will be.

EC Abandons Project On Student Exchanges

BRUSSELS — Education ministers of the European Community, unable to agree on costs and details, have abandoned the Erasmus Project, which would have promoted student exchanges among the 12 member states. Erasmus is an acronym for European Community Action Scheme for the Mobility of University

Students. It was aimed at helping up to 10 percent of the six million European youths in higher education by 1992.

The European Commission's plan would have cost about \$180 million for travel expenses, living allowances and tuition grants. Britain, France and West Germany said the cost was too high and other member states disagreed on various details of the program.

Around Europe

WARSAW — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine: "I cannot say that everything the authorities are doing is wrong. Many are in the right direction. I am afraid that we will see the effects only in 200 or 300 years, but at least the direction is right."

COPENHAGEN — Denmark says it is the first of the 16 member states of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to permit women in combat roles. After a five-year trial period during which 160 women were tested in combat units in the army, navy and air force, Defense Minister Hans Engell said that women can now volunteer for special combat units, although they will not be permitted to serve on submarines, combat aircraft or in underwater recon-



SQUATTERS EVICTED — Police handcuffing a squatter in the Netherlands city of Groningen. They evicted 50 who had locked themselves in an abandoned police station.

naissance and demolition. He indicated that women's eligibility for army and air force combat units was likely to be approved when those services complete their evaluations next year.

MOSCOW — Moscow is suffering through a coffee shortage. Except at stores that accept only foreign currencies and cater almost exclusively to foreigners,

coffee beans, ground coffee and instant coffee are not to be found. Most Muscovites drink tea for breakfast, but coffee is a highly regarded after-dinner luxury, selling for about \$12 a pound (about \$26 a kilogram) when it can be found. The New York Times, in a Moscow dispatch, quotes diplomats as saying that declining oil prices have forced the government to cut back on hard-currency pur-

chases of nonessential imports, like coffee.

PARIS — Harry's New York Bar, which turned 75 last week, is observing that anniversary with the republication of "Harry's ABC of Mixing Cocktails" for the first time since it was issued in 1919. The author is the late Harry MacElhone himself, with additions by Harry's son, Andy, the

present owner. Thumb-indexed and of a size to fit in a Christmas stocking, the book, printed by Souvenir Press Ltd. of London, is on sale in London and British Commonwealth bookstores at £5 9s and in Paris at 99.25 francs. It will soon be available in the United States, with the price yet to be set.

LONDON — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has opened a campaign urging kinder treatment of snakes and toads. It said signs should be put up in appropriate locations warning motorists to avoid killing reptiles. It also wants tunnels built to help toads cross roads as they head for ponds during the mating season. The society expressed hope that the campaign would be as successful as the "1986 Bat Year" which, it said, is playing an important role in reviving Britain's depleted bat population.

COPENHAGEN — The Oscar-winning film "Out of Africa" helped tourism in Kenya and the book of that name and others by its author, Isak Dinesen, have sold 10 times as well throughout the world since the picture was released last year, according to the author's estate in Copenhagen. Proceeds so far have netted \$385,000 for the foundation that looks after Rungstedlund, the Danish home of the author, who died in 1962. Her real name was Karen Blixen.

—ARTHUR HIGBEE

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U.S. Refuses Payments For B-1B, Citing Defects

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force, citing problems with crucial components of its new B-1B strategic bomber, has withheld more than \$250 million in payments to companies that produce systems for it, according to Pentagon officials.

The air force has discovered serious problems with the plane's electronic defense equipment, which is considered crucial to the bomber's ability to penetrate enemy territory in wartime, officials told a House investigative panel on Wednesday.

The supersonic bomber is also troubled by defects in its terrain-following radar, flight controls and missile-launching system, and has persistent problems with fuel leaks, officials said. The bomber is a cornerstone of President Ronald Reagan's program to upgrade U.S. nuclear forces.

The problems have prompted the air force to withhold more than \$250 million in payments since last spring to several companies, said General Lawrence A. Skantz, commander of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command, after the hearing before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

"It's behind and it's going to be behind for some period of time," Thomas E. Cooper, the air force's assistant secretary for research, development and logistics, told the subcommittee. "There is a major problem with the electronic countermeasures equipment, the receiving and jamming devices."

The electronic-countermeasures system is crucial to the B-1B, which was developed for low-level, high-speed penetration of enemy defenses.

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EGYPT: 33 Arrested as Plotters

(Continued from page 1)
explosives," he said in a statement. The leader of the alleged coup conspiracy was an engineer, Ahmed Mohammed Ali, the statement said.

Mr. Gindi said the group obtained weapons and ammunition belonging to the armed forces for use to overthrow the government.

"They have participated through complicity and instigation to obtain weapons belonging to the armed forces and formed training centers to train their members in violent tactics in combat to fight the present state policy," he said.

Mr. Gindi identified the four arrested officers as Major Fakhri Abdel Badie, Major Abdel Samir Dessouki, Captain Mohammed

Abdul-Wahab Abdul-Rehman and Lieutenant Mohammed Abul-Fitoh Mohammed Ali.

The 29 arrested civilians included engineers, doctors, teachers, university students, farmers and laborers, he added.

The government announced that the defendants would be taken before the Emergency State Supreme Court for trial on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, for which penalties range up to hard labor for life.

The arrests followed months of concern about security in Egypt, which began after riots by police conscripts, who burned and looted luxury hotels and nightclubs near the Giza Pyramids on the outskirts of Cairo last February.



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The Christmas lights are on in town and great ideas for presents (and special year-round occasions) are in the glitzy shops, the dark retiring corners where dealers cosset their rare antiques and the bright galleries where original art seduces the indulgent observer.

Here is a short list of top names to visit in London when the search is for excellence, be it for Faberge, Scottish cashmere or writing paper. Collectors of antique silver know ADC Heritage, 2 Old Bond Street, as an unbeatable source of the best. Shoppers will be equally lucky finding seasonal gifts costing a few pounds. Small collectables under £1,000 include such rarities as George III wine labels £325, but equally acceptable could be a modern silver peppermill from £46.

Aim high and take in Ivor Mazure at 90 Jermyn Street. A rare bird in the business of historically valuable rare objects and silver, go to him for exquisite Faberge pieces (including an unbelievably tiny cracker-size elephant at around £3,000).

Heirlooms from the present and superb jewels can be made for you by Fiona Lukes, designer extraordinary who hides in her studio at 3 Cork Street. Her long list of special commissions includes royalty and international heads of state. A good place to get your dream pearls.

The body is the site for jewellery and nobody knows this better than David Thomas, 65 Pimlico Road. One of England's top artist-craftsmen, his stylish designs can happily be worn from morning till night. His new gold and diamond collection of 15 pieces is distinctive for the snakeskin surface texture of the gold.

Nostalgia and modernity mix well at Elias Lalaounis, 174 New Bond Street, where many of the jewels are inspired by sources from an ancient world. Newest collection of golden jewels takes its inspiration from the long history of Mesopotamian art.

You can't talk pearls without saying Charles de Temple, whose stylish baroque and gold pieces are instantly recognisable to the connoisseur of 20th century jewellery design. One of his most successful ideas is the 'wrapped pearl', baroque pearls wrapped around with 18ct gold.

London is fortunate in having Electrum Gallery, South Molton Street, where modern and avant garde jewellery mingle on the best of terms. Here you find designs that by their very nature excite admiration, their high quality breaking all boundaries of nationality and colour. The popular venue for exhibitions of the work of top international designers, the annual Christmas Show is open now.

At Ken Lane everything is frankly fake and made to look like the real thing. Tours de force are the faux stones that actually look genuine. Aquamarines, rubies, sapphires and emeralds could fool most of the people a lot of the time.

The Walton Street Stationery Company, 97 Walton Street, is first class and fancy. They supply and print stationery, stock diaries and refillable address books and have a fine selection of Christmas tree presents. Most stylish gift here is their special writing ink and unique glass pen.

To please the man in your life don't miss Quarry, 92 Pimlico Road. This small exclusive shop is currently full of seasonal ideas from boxer shorts with Christmas patterns, polka dot braces and wonderful ties to an on-going selection of pyjamas and matching dressing gown.

Bright, smart and sensible is the aim of Marie Soskin, 175 Fulham Road, whose excellent taste for well-made, chic clothes is reflected in her stock. Mostly from Italy and France, in classic mood. Exclusive knits are a high fashion feature and a collection of quilted handbags and strikingly splashy jewellery give this new place strong feminine appeal. High quality, good prices.

For high fashion cashmere it has to be Shirin, 51 Beauchamp Place. The elegant evening

sweaters have a truly international chic. Ideas for Christmas presents to adore are ribbed neckpieces (£92) and hip sashes (£115) studded with rhinestones. Two-tone collars are £65.

Personal initials are the best status symbols of all and at Monogrammed Linen, 68 Walton Street, they will embroider them on sheets, towels, table linen and intimate possessions including pram and cot covers. This exquisite shop has some special things for Christmas including silk dressing gowns, pretty velvet belts from France embellished with diamonds.

For a lovely surprise go to Sources, 100 Mount Street, a unique gift shop where things are so original and coverable you will want to buy yourself a present. Biggest part of the varied stock is hand-crafted in Lebanon, a wonderful contribution from that troubled country. Exquisite hand embroidered towels and robes.

Cigar smokers should drift to Davidoff, 35 St. James's Street. The controlled temperature in the Havana Room keeps the wonderful leaf in perfect condition and the norm here is that all customers are fussy and satisfied. Cigarettes and snuff and smokers' accessories.

There are moments at Christmas when one finds a gap in the wardrobe. Sunday lunch at The Hall and nothing to wear? This is the time to break off gift shopping and get personal. Cibi, 49 Beauchamp Place will fill the bill exactly with their beautiful leather, suedes and fine silks. Here is the softest leather skirt in black or colour, made with couture cut and elasticated waist.

Tea is a universal gift and at Betjeman and Barton in Ebury Street you have a choice of over 100 blends. Take the experts advice and go for their own special pack of four superb teas at £10.25. Christmas boxes from £7.50.

Al-Sharaf, 7 Halkin Arcade is top interior design with an international flavour. Marvellous things are searched out worldwide. For a beautiful thought, a small framed original painting around £40.

Knitwear is a strong choice at Select, 29 Victoria Grove, W8. Chic pullovers, chunky coats are right for the festive season. Also French and Italian jewellery.

N. Peal with three shops in Burlington Arcade one in The Britannia Hotel and outlets in U.S. are probably the biggest cashmere retailers in the world. Here is a co-ordinated look not just jumpers. Capes in 35 colours, floor-length dressing gowns for men and women in 2 ply cashmere, smoking jackets and a track suit are all the ultimate cashmere luxury. Valerie Louthan stunning designer cashmere is at Lords, also Burlington Arcade, new trends mix with neo-classic to keep her name out front with sophisticats. Also at Lords, dressing gowns and accessories for men.

Simone Mirman, West Halkin Street is world famous for hats. Royals and their subjects are customers. Fashion accessories mix with the chapeaux and range from exclusive luggage (including a bathtub) to men's hats and ties.

Finally the inner man is of the utmost importance. To satisfy the most fastidious foodie and to have fun and pleasure visit two Italian restaurants in the Knightsbridge area. Montpeliano, Montpelier Street is cool and comfortable and owner Antonio makes a winters day seem like sunny Italy. For a first course try, Radicchio alla griglia or mussels marinara. Open six days a week.

Toto's Walton Street is open Sunday as well as weekdays and has a splendid menu of good Italian food. Atmosphere is cosmopolitan and convivial.

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TRAVEL

Open Door Antiques Events

by Rita Reif

ANTWERP and Amsterdam, two of Europe's most intriguing cities for antiques shopping, are even more alluring this month, as many dealers open their doors for extended hours during special events.

Antwerp's dealers, some of whose shops are as imaginative in design as the offbeat period wares they stock, organized their first "Open Door" weekend in Europe seven years ago. The second of this year's weekends will be today through Sunday. On Dec. 27-28, Amsterdam's dealers will welcome visitors with coffee and cake to their "Open House."

Here is a sampling of major dealers in each city.

One of the most important of Antwerp's galleries is that of Bernard Blondeel. The Gothic and Renaissance rarities he stocks are enhanced by the high-ceilinged, architecturally spare background of his establishment. Prices start at about 40,000 Belgian francs (\$1,000) for a 16th-century Hispano-Moresque plate or decorative ivory object. Tapestries range from about 400,000 francs for a 17th-century Flemish verdure weaving to about 8 million francs for a Gothic millefleurs tapestry.

Bob Claes, who specializes in late 18th- and early 19th-century works, opts for a far more luxurious presentation. Claes and his partner, Alfons Scheers, display ever-changing arrangements of French Empire, Charles X and Russian neo-classical furnishings. Among the Charles X furniture was a honey-colored console table, at 200,000 francs, and a lyre-based worktable, at 160,000 francs.

Jenny Zebenz's sprawling antiques establishment fills three buildings in the center of town. Notable among the early furnishings seen during a recent visit were a Henry II prayer cabinet, known as a prie-dieu, at 160,000 francs, several small 16th-century Louis XIII desks, at 120,000 francs to 280,000 francs, and a boldly carved 16th-century North German cabinet at 400,000 francs.

Axel Vervoordt lives and works in a castle eight miles from central Antwerp. The 100-room stone pile, framed by a medieval moat, dominates a 350-acre estate known as the Kasteel van 's Gravenwezel. Blue-and-white Ming porcelains that were salvaged from a 17th-century shipwreck in the South China Sea dominate in one room. In others, there are gilded silver vessels, Roman statuary, jades from the 12th century B.C., Gothic chests, English Chippendale bookcases, Japanese screens, Khmer vases and tortoise-shell-veneered Flemish chests.

Prices range from about 2,400 francs for Ming wine cups from the shipwrecked vessel to high six figures for a major example of Egyptian sculpture or an extraordinary silver object.

AMSTERDAM'S dealers in glass, porcelains, paintings, tapestries and silver will decorate their windows on the theme of "Flowers in Art" for the city's fifth "Open House."



Axel Vervoordt in his castle outside Antwerp.

At Frides Laméris, the shop of a glass collector turned dealer, glass and porcelains present a colorful display. This glittering, two-story establishment in Amsterdam's antique district is known for the sort of 17th- and 18th-century European glass vessels — engraved, cut and exquisitely blown bowls, vases and glasses — that Laméris acquired privately for 20 years before he gave up banking at the age of 42 in 1963 to become a dealer. The rarities included a Venetian tazza, from about 1540, at 20,000 guilders (\$9,000); a Dutch miniature tankard with a silver lid from about 1600, at 33,000 guilders, and a wheel-engraved glass depicting ship's figures from about 1760, at 22,000.

Jasp Polak, at Kunsthandel J. Polak, is a dealer with a taste for exotic works whose two-story shop has unusual examples of Egyptian scarabs, tribal art, Oriental sculpture, Benin bronzes, early Hindu Javanese sculpture and European medieval and Renaissance artworks.

Shoppers will find works ranging from a 15th-century horse bell in gilded bronze at about 296 guilders to an important medieval sculpture that might be as much as 330,000.

Win Bowman, a lawyer who became a dealer, is the man to see at Kunsthandel Aalderink. His two-story shop is filled with Asian art — furniture, sculpture, paintings, jewelry, ceramics and textiles. Prices range from about 420 guilders for a small Siamese

ceramic cup to about 140,000 for a Tang horse.

Inez Stodel's extraordinary eye for jewelry of all ages and materials makes her tiny shop a must for serious collectors. Stodel's treasure trove is filled with wonderful ornaments that reflect her eye for arresting design. Recently she had a pair of Roman earrings in rock crystal and gold, a 1925 Cartier diamond brooch in the shape of an airplane, an enameled bow and a pair of Napoleonic iron earrings with gold-colored fittings. She specializes in Beijing glass bead necklaces strung on knotted silk, ranging from about 110 guilders to 1,650. Dries Blitz specializes in Chinese ceramics. Prices for 12th-century Song porcelains range from 1,100 guilders to 22,000. Ming porcelains may command higher prices. For example, an early 16th-century Imperial blue-and-white dragon dish might be about 30,800 guilders.

Jacob Stodel heads a family business that dates back four generations to 1860 and bears the name of his father, Solomon Stodel. Far and away the most important offerings are European and Chinese ceramics — Delft and other faience wares from the 17th and 18th centuries; German and French porcelains from the 18th century; 16th-century polychrome alabaster pharmacy jars; and Ming vases. Prices for most pieces range from about 3,850 guilders for a small 17th-century Delft dish to 28,600 for an Urbino early 16th-century majolica plate.

David Romny Aronson, chairman of the Dutch Antiques Dealers Association, disdains too narrow a specialty, preferring instead to handle many wares: Dutch Delft, Chinese porcelains, European furniture and European silver. Among the most important works stocked were a pair of Ch'ien Lung dishes with saucers, at 44,000 guilders the pair, a Dutch Baroque 17th-century oak and palisander cupboard from the Zeeland area in the north, at 44,000 guilders, and a Dutch 17th-century oak dining table that was



Delft bowl



17th century ivory from Amsterdam's Kunsthandel J. Polak.

66,000. The lowest prices were 880 and 1,100 guilders for blue-and-white small porcelain vessels or dishes. Frans Leidelmeijer and Dean van der Cingel, collectors turned dealers, specialize in Dutch and other decorative arts dating from 1850 to World War II. Leidelmeijer, a dealer since 1970, opened this shop with his partner in 1980, stocking Rozenburg's arts-and-crafts porcelains, Theo Vos's bronzes, Leerdam's Art Deco glass, Jan Toorop's posters and mirrors and Gerrit Rietveld's and Mart Stam's early modern furniture. Important examples of a Rozenburg cup and saucer would be about 2,200 guilders, a vase as much as 22,000.

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RESTAURANTS

Ambroisie Returns Amid New Elegance

PARIS — Despite wet paint and a spanking new gas oven that refused to work, the new Ambroisie opened this week without glitter or fanfare, in keeping with the style of the restaurant's owners, Danièle and Bernard Pacaud.

After a three-year search for better but not necessarily bigger quarters, they moved out of their prosperous establishment on Quai de la Tourneille in July, opting for the elegance



Place des Vosges.

PATRICIA WELLS

of the 17th-century Place des Vosges. And if opening night is an indication, it looks as if they are in for a long, healthy run.

There are, of course, no assurances. Tables in many top restaurants in France are empty these days, under the varied influences of tourism, terrorism, economics and politics.

There are good reasons the Pacauds may be spared such unpleasant realities: They have limited the size of their dining room, Pacaud has resisted the urge to experiment too wildly with his menu, and by retaining the 220-franc menu at lunch they are helping to insure a full house at oddity.

Since it opened on the Left Bank quai in 1981, the Ambroisie has been a model of simplicity and good taste. There, the Pacauds transformed a small storefront into a

Bernard Pacaud continues to assume his role as the master of sparseness; his menus are brief and unfussy

modern, California-style dining room, bathed in shades of gray, white, black and rose.

The Place des Vosges interior is decidedly more la belle France — elegant, warmer, and filled with a sense of the neighborhood's history. The two small dining rooms (holding no more than 38 diners) already bear the patina of age: The ocher-shaded walls outlined in smoky gray, intricately tiled floors, romantic interior stuccos and a voluminous tapestry envelop guests with a sense of security and well-being.

In the kitchen, Bernard Pacaud continues as the master of sparseness. His menu offerings are brief and unfussy, and he does not bother attempting feats at which he might not succeed.

So diners are presented with a single, gigantic, warm and fleshy oyster showered with matchsticks of crisp-tender vegetables. Thick scallops of warm, delicately smoked salmon are accompanied by a satisfying por-

tion of wilted fresh spinach. Langoustines are shipped live from Brittany, then quickly grilled and bathed with a blend of tarragon and butter.

Feather-light ravioli are filled with a chiffoade of fresh crab meat, plump coquilles Saint-Jacques are served with a straightforward saffron-flecked butter sauce, and chunks of gamy wild duck are gently pressed, with foie gras, into a full-flavored terrine, accompanied by a good-sized clump of wild mushrooms.

The fine standbys remain, including the ever-satisfying red pepper mousse, and ray served on a bed of froyed, wilted cabbage.

Opening night was not without its culinary laws: Chips of crab shell found their way into the ravioli, and grains of sand clung to the coquilles Saint-Jacques. On the service side, the waiters could use some choreographic coaching and the tables need to be rearranged. Pierre Le Moûlle, the former maître d'hôtel of La Coquille in Paris, has joined the staff and, with Danièle Pacaud, is a welcome presence in the dining room.

Other chefs are already anticipating that the Ambroisie will be the next restaurant to join the Michelin guide's three-star lineup. The prediction seems a bit premature, but meanwhile go and see for yourself.

L'Ambroisie, 9 Place des Vosges, 75004 Paris, tel: 42.78.51.45 and 42.78.50.99. Closed Sunday all day and Monday at lunch. Credit card, Visa. 220-franc menu at lunch only, not including wine and service. A la carte, 400 to 450 francs a person, including wine and service.

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, and Chg. for various stocks like Gillette, USX, and Coca-Cola.

Market Sales table showing NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, and other market statistics.

NYSE Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Chg. for Composite, Industrials, and Finance.

Thursday's NYSE Closing logo and text: 'Via The Associated Press'.

AMEX Diary table with columns for Close, Prev., and Chg. for various AMEX stocks.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Close, Prev., and Chg. for Composite, Industrials, and Finance.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, and Chg. for various AMEX stocks.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for Close, Chg., and Chg. % for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table with columns for Close and Prev. for various NYSE stocks.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns for Buy, Sell, and % of Total.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Chg. for Industrials, Transp., and Comp.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Chg. for Industrials, Transp., and Comp.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Close, Prev., and Chg. for various NASDAQ stocks.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Chg. for various AMEX stocks.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Main NYSE stock list table (A-E) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 High/Low, and Close/Chg.

NYSE Again Lower in Sell-Off

United Press International NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated in active trading Thursday as investors took profits. The Dow Jones industrial average moved lower in the last hour of trading, as it did Wednesday. The Dow transportation index again established a new high, and losing issues outnumbered gainers by a narrow margin. The Dow industrials fell 7.59 to 1,939.68 Thursday. The Dow transports rose 2.99 to an unprecedented 866.74. Declines outpaced advances, 836-708. On the Big Board, 156.91 million shares changed hands, compared with 200.14 million Wednesday. Traders said investors took profits or stayed on the sidelines after Tuesday's steep climb. Bond prices lent support to equities, aided by the view that the Federal Reserve Board may cut the discount rate early next year to stimulate the sluggish economy. The government reported Thursday that U.S. factory orders fell 3.6 percent in October. Trade Lumber of Josephthal & Co. said the market was digesting recent gains and absorbing "a little profit-taking here and there, nothing drastic." Carol Morrow, market analyst at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, said the market was feeling "a lot of psychological resistance" to the 2,000 level on the Dow. Gillette was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 0.4 to 54 1/4 amid rumors that American Brands wants to buy it. American Brands did not comment. Gillette recently fended off a takeover attempt by Revlon Group, and American Brands was outbid this week for Chesbrough-Pond's.

USX followed, rising 1/4 to 21 1/4. USX said it completed the sale of its chemicals division and related holdings to Aristech for \$526 million. Coca-Cola was third, adding 1/8 to 38 1/4. The company said it would buy back up to 10 million common shares. Baxter Travenol rose 1/2 to 20 1/4 in active trading. It has been recommended recently by several securities analysts. Among blue chips, IBM dropped 1/2 to 127 1/4, AT&T slid 1/4 to 27 1/4, General Electric fell 1/4 to 87 1/4. American Express rose 1/4 to 61, Exxon eased 1/4 to 68 1/4 and Chevron dropped 1/4 to 45 1/4. F.W. Woolworth slid 1/4 to 43 1/4 and J.C. Penney fell 3/4 to 80 1/4 after reporting disappointing November sales. Unisys eased 1/4 to 85 1/4. Unisys, which comprises the merged Burroughs and Sperry, said it would lay off 1,800 workers. Prices were narrowly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Hang Seng Off 29.48 in Hong Kong The Hang Seng index lost 29.48 points to 2,430.52 on Thursday, amid strong profit-taking in the Hong Kong stock market, Agence France-Press reported. The index had set four successive record highs since Friday, standing at 2,460.00 Wednesday. Dealers said the market was dragged down Thursday by the announcement that Li Ka-shing, the property tycoon, and companies he controls were to acquire a 52-percent stake in Husky Oil Ltd. of Canada for \$419 million.

AMEX stock list table (F-K) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 High/Low, and Close/Chg.

NASDAQ stock list table (L-O) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 High/Low, and Close/Chg.

AMEX Most Actives stock list table (P-R) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 High/Low, and Close/Chg.

AMEX Stock Index table (S) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 High/Low, and Close/Chg.

Continued on next left-hand page

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Stocks Index table with columns for various market indices and their values.

TECHNOLOGY

Soft Bifocal Contact Lenses Benefit From New Designs

By PETER H. LEWIS

NEW YORK — Millions of people wear eyeglasses or contact lenses and, of those, many wear bifocals or trifocals. Yet while single-vision contact lenses have gained great popularity, bifocal contact lenses have yet to find commercial success. They are difficult to make and difficult for ophthalmologists and optometrists to fit. As many as four of every five persons who try to wear them go back to spectacles, eye-care specialists say.

"If you have contact lenses and can't wear them, it is probably your doctor's fault."

IN CONTRAST, the two new designs are called simultaneous lenses because they place both the distance and reading optics in front of the retina at the same time. The brain selects which focus is appropriate, just as in natural vision. Particularly in the case of the Algeas lens, researchers took advantage of technical advances in several fields. These include laser interferometry, which allows precision cutting, and new plastic polymers that can be made very hard for cutting and then hydrated to absorb almost half their weight in water.

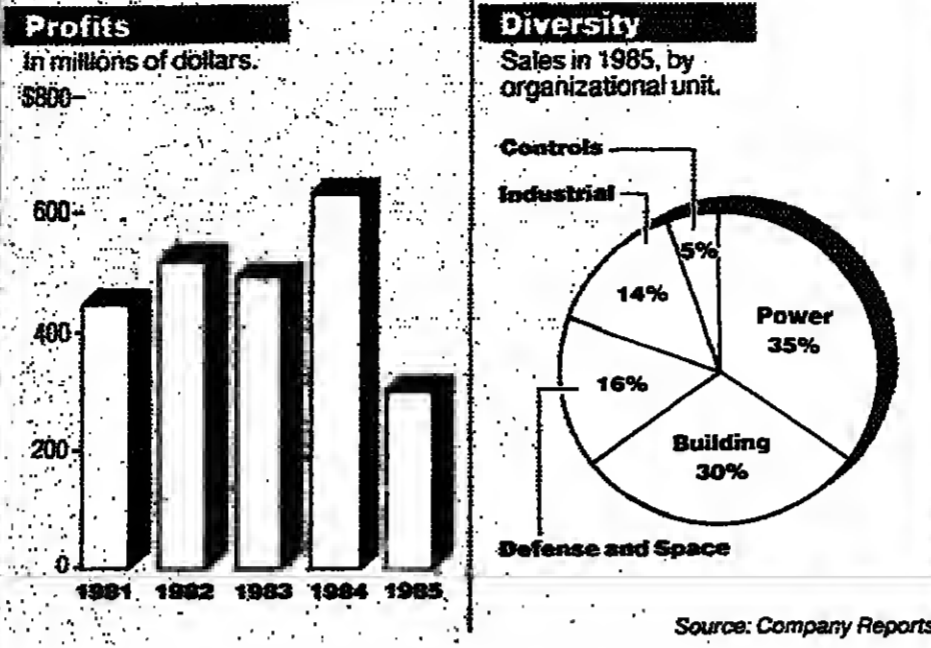
Growth Slows in Germany GNP Expanded 1% in Quarter

BONN — The growth of West Germany's economy slowed in the third quarter as exports faltered under the influence of the strong Deutsche mark, official figures released Thursday showed.

Exports fell 2.5 percent in the third quarter from the second quarter, when foreign sales had risen 6 percent. Imports fell 5 percent after a previous 9.5-percent rise.

Erratic Profits for Diversified Giant

Profits have been falling at United Technologies. In the future, acquisitions may be less emphasized.



A New Era at United Technologies

By Thomas J. Lueck

HARTFORD, Connecticut — A few weeks before he is scheduled to succeed Harry J. Gray as chairman of United Technologies Corp., Robert F. Daniell has already moved quickly to trim management jobs, reduce costs and dismantle the company's strategy of growth through acquisition.



Robert Daniell in his Hartford office.

Mr. Daniell is assuming control at a time when United Technologies is viewed by many analysts as overdue for reorganization, retrenchment and a new management style. The new chairman must contend not only with inefficiencies, but also with sluggish growth in the markets served by most of the company's diverse businesses.

Orders to U.S. Factories Fell 3.6% in October

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories plunged 3.6 percent in October, the biggest decline in more than six years, the government reported Thursday.



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ratio of capital to deposits and a high degree of liquidity — sensible strategies in these uncertain times. Finally, while we stay abreast of change, we never neglect the basics. These include our traditional 'discreet, personal service, closely adapted to individual needs and goals.

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TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK logo and address: Trade Development Bank head office in Geneva, at 96-98 rue du Rhône.

Currency Rates

Table of currency rates for various countries including Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, etc.

Interest Rates

Table of interest rates for various financial instruments including Eurocurrency deposits, money market funds, and gold prices.

Li's Stake in Pearson Serves His New Strategy

HONG KONG — Hutchison Whampoa Ltd.'s approach to Pearson PLC three months ago is viewed among analysts here as part of a broad new strategy to diversify the assets of Li Ka-shing, the property developer who controls Hutchison and several other major Hong Kong corporations.

heavily in Hong Kong over the past several years. But he is known to be seeking to diversify again, in terms both of new businesses and new locations.

Thursdays NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks, including columns for High, Low, Open, and Close.

Table of international stock markets, including sections for Europe, Asia, and other global indices.

Table of US Futures contracts, including sections for Grains, Soybeans, Cattle, and Pigs.

Table of US Futures contracts, including sections for Metals, Lumber, and Cotton.

Table of US Futures contracts, including sections for Cattle, Pigs, and various commodity options.

Table of US Futures contracts, including sections for Gold, Silver, and various commodity options.

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**Portugal Becomes
21st Country to
Select System 12**

**Belgian City Cuts
Over 22,560-Line
Local Exchange**

**More than 100 Exchanges
Handed Over in Italy**

**Advanced System 12
Telephone Exchanges
Handed Over in Norway**

**First System 12
Network Service Center
in Operation**

**Spain Approves
System 12**

**China Puts
Locally-Produced
Exchanges into
Service**

**Bavaria Cuts Over First Digital
Local Exchange—System 12**

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In Italy, 100 System 12's have been handed over.

In Belgium, some 50 exchanges have been cut over. In Germany, 19.

In fact, System 12 exchanges have already been cut over in 13 countries around the world.

And that's what *anybody* would call an international success.

ITT

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Stock Sale Supercharges Deutsche Bank's Profit

By Ferdinand Proczman
International Herald Tribune
DUSSELDORF — Deutsche Bank AG released interim results Thursday that were boosted by extraordinary earnings from the public sale offering of Feldmühle Nobel AG, the core of the former Flick industrial group.

Director of Public Relations At Sandoz Will Retire Early

By Thomas W. Netter
International Herald Tribune
GENEVA — In a new consequence of last month's chemical spill at Sandoz AG in Basel, the company's veteran director of public relations, Marc Sieber, has requested early retirement.

TWA Long-Term Questions Persist



By Martha M. Hamilton
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Carl C. Icahn was as quick to look for opportunities for a turnaround at Trans World Airlines Inc. as he has been to look for opportunities for profit in the stock market — and as adept.

The major questions that have been raised about the company's long-term viability focus on the fact that it has an aging fleet and on the cuts in management.
'When you operate that drastically, sometimes you're in danger of removing muscle along with the fat,' said Louis A. Marckesano, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.



Refer to the advertisement of February 25th, 1986 the undersigned announces that as from 5th December, 1986 bonus dividend of 26 of CDRs Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. will be payable in cash with Dfls. 24.44 per CDR repr. 100 shs. and with Dfls. 244.40 per CDR repr. 1,000 shs., and that bonus dividend of 27 will be payable with Dfls. 48.88 per CDR repr. 100 shs. and with Dfls. 488.80 per CDR repr. 1,000 shs. at Kas. Associates N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam.

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COMPANY NOTES

Alcoa, Venezuela's state-owned aluminum company, said it would sign a contract next Wednesday to buy a 50-percent interest in the Belgium-based Reynolds Aluminum Europe SA for \$15 million.

MCI Communications Corp. will lay off about 2,300 employees, 15 percent of its work force of 16,000, in an effort to save \$150 million a year, the Wall Street Journal reported.

MGM Grand Air, a carrier backed by the financier Kirk Kerkorian, will begin operations April 20, according to documents filed with the U.S. Department of Transportation.

People Express Airlines will end service to Brussels from Newark, New Jersey on Jan. 15, People Express, which will retain its Newark-Gatwick service, cited insufficient reservations for the holiday season.

Recal-Tacticon Ltd., a British electronics company, said it had won a 10-year, \$500-million contract to provide tactical military radios to Saudi Arabia.

Turner & Newall PLC said combined purchases and acceptances arising from its £280-million (\$401-million) bid for AE PLC had given it a 44.6-percent stake in the company as of Thursday.

Europeans, Americans Flock to Japan's Cartoon Makers

By Charles D. Sherman
International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — Television cartoon producers explain the international success of Japan's animation industry by taking potshots at Bugs Bunny.

As he tortures Elmer Fudd, all-American Bugs usually just runs back and forth across the screen. Animators say if Bugs were Japanese, he would try to leap out of the television set or roar off into the distance.

Japanese, with a few exceptions, only produced for the domestic market until eight years ago, said Gene Pele, marketing director in Japan for Marvel.

Production work in Taiwan and South Korea might be cheaper, especially now with the high priced yen, Mr. Pele said, but the quality of Japanese cartoons outstrips the competition.

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Hanson Reports Pretax Profit Rose 83% for the Year

LONDON — Hanson Trust, the British industrial conglomerate, said Thursday that it had almost doubled pretax profit in the last fiscal year and signaled that it was looking for takeover opportunities on both sides of the Atlantic.

Thursdays AMEX Closing

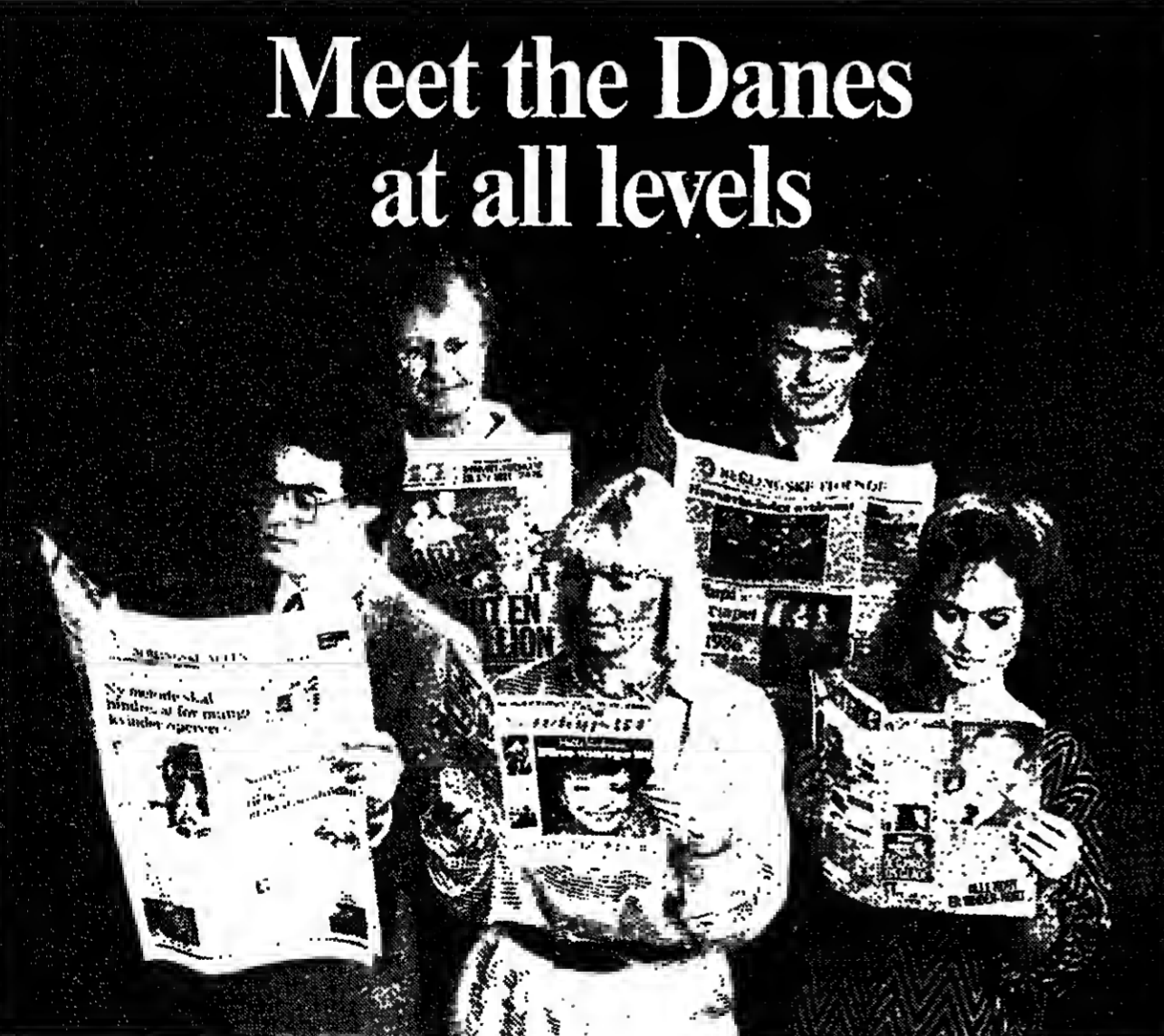
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

13 Month High Low	Stock	Chg.	Yield	PE	52 High	52 Low	Close	Chg.
127 1/2	ACI	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
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127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+

13 Month High Low	Stock	Chg.	Yield	PE	52 High	52 Low	Close	Chg.
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+
127 1/2	AMT	1/4	11 1/2	12	131	117	127 1/2	+



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10-15-86	100.00	10-15-86	100.00
10-15-86	100.00	10-15-86	100.00
10-15-86	100.00	10-15-86	100.00

DIAPYROMA

OTC

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS
ACQUAIN ON CALL STOCK MARKETS
ESSENTIALS FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS - WORLDWIDE

THE EUROMARKETS

Perpetual FRNs Continue to Tumble

By Christopher Pizzey and Peter Millership

LONDON — The Eurobond market saw a further slump in the price of perpetual floating-rate notes Thursday, in what was generally agreed to be the worst crisis in the Eurobond market's history. Dealers said Thursday that the perpetual sector would not be topped again in the foreseeable future...

M-1 Fell \$800 Million

NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, declined \$800 million to a seasonally adjusted \$711.6 billion in the week ended Nov. 24, the Federal Reserve said Thursday. Economists had predicted a decline of \$100 million in M-1, which includes cash, checking accounts and some traveller's checks...

In Late-November Week

NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, declined \$800 million to a seasonally adjusted \$711.6 billion in the week ended Nov. 24, the Federal Reserve said Thursday. Economists had predicted a decline of \$100 million in M-1, which includes cash, checking accounts and some traveller's checks...

CONTACTS: HUTCHISON: Stake in Pearson Appears a Part of Li's Diversification

(Continued from first finance page)

With controlling interests in Hutchison, Hongkong Electric Holdings Ltd., Green Island Cement Co. and Cheung Kong Holdings Ltd., all of which are publicly traded companies — Mr. Li accounts for almost 20 percent of the Hong Kong stock market's \$48 billion in total capitalization. Hutchison, Hongkong Electric and Cheung Kong reported increases in after-tax earnings last year of 16 percent, 55 percent and 158 percent, respectively...

Unlays to Close 2 Plants

DETROIT — Unlays Corp., the computer giant formed by the merger of Burroughs Corp. and Sperry Corp., said Thursday it would close plants next year in Bristol, Tennessee, and Eau Claire, Wisconsin, eliminating 1,830 jobs.

DANIELL: New Chairman Changing the Strategy of United Technologies

(Continued from first finance page) of \$307.7 million, down from \$470.5 million in the first nine months of 1985. Meanwhile, the nine-month revenues increased to \$1.27 billion from \$1.07 billion. The company's stock, which traded above \$54 a share last March, closed Wednesday at \$45.25, down 50 cents on the day.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Sharply Higher in Corporate Buying

NEW YORK — The dollar closed sharply higher Thursday in moderate trading in New York, bolstered by strong corporate buying and a perception that the Reagan administration has chosen to curtail remarks designed to push it lower.

In New York, the dollar closed at 2.0020 Deutsche marks, up more than 3 pence from Wednesday's close of 1.9625; at 163.00 yen, up from 161.975; at 6.5585 French francs, up from 6.4520, and at 1.6710 Swiss francs, up from 1.6395.

On the dollar-yen relationship, Mr. Baker did tell 200 government officials and private businessmen meeting in New York that the rate realignment in the past 15 months "was broadly consistent with the present underlying fundamentals."

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns for currency, bid, ask, and source. Includes rates for Deutsche Mark, Swiss Franc, Japanese Yen, and others.

Thursday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 P.M. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table A: 12 Month High/Low Stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

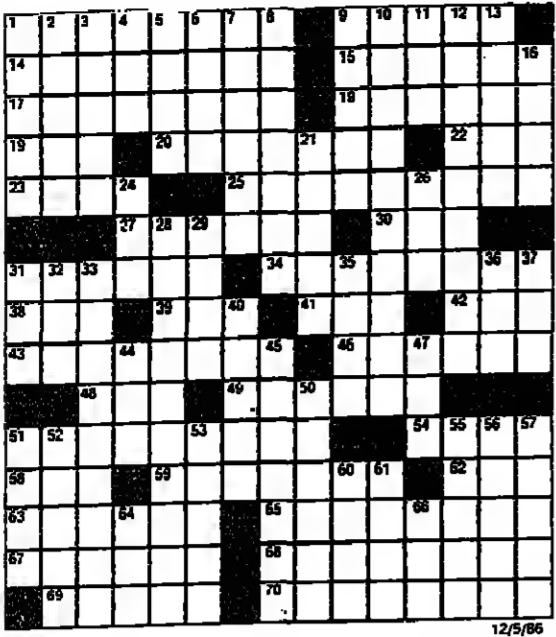
Table B: 12 Month High/Low Stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Table C: 12 Month High/Low Stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Table D: 12 Month High/Low Stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Table E: 12 Month High/Low Stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

Notes: Figures are unrounded. Yearly high and low reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the latest trading day. Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 percent or more has been issued, the year's high and low are noted, rather than the current week's high and low.



ACROSS

1 Ancient winding river (source of 70 Across)

9 "It takes a... Guest"

14 Rate

15 Spanish city or province

17 Waver

18 Court sport

19 Heroine of a Mancinelli opera

20 One with inclined handwriting

22 Character in "Charley's Aunt"

23 Water surface, to Masefield

25 Highway menace

27 Decline

30 Capek classic

31 "And we conquer but..."

34 Instruction

39 That province

41 Haggard book

42 Saul's grandfather

43 Like Craig's wife

46 Certain km

DOWN

16 Glacial ridges

18 Most ignoble

21 Companion of Paul

24 Vulgar, e.g. "C"

26 Central Asiatic term

27 "Anshing" 29 - "sais" 31 Also

32 Nickname for a Wright brother

33 Ocean

34 Greyhound

35 Penn pronoun

36 Whiz predecessor

37 Forage plant

40 Libreville is its capital

44 N.Y.C. suburb

45 Childhood fit

47 Goddess of music

50 Salmy; halcyon

51 Diller's birthplace

52 Types of type: Abbr.

53 Compendious

55 - macabre

56 More pleasant

57 Sectors

58 Man in an "M-A-S-H"

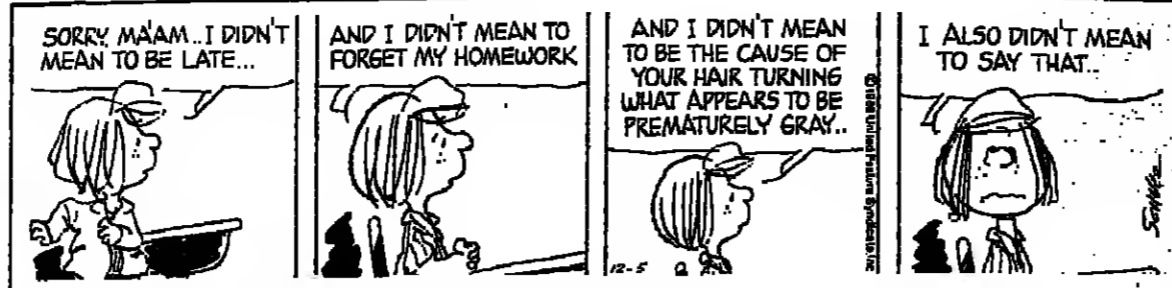
61 Banker's protection

64 Savanna

66 Grandson of Benjamin

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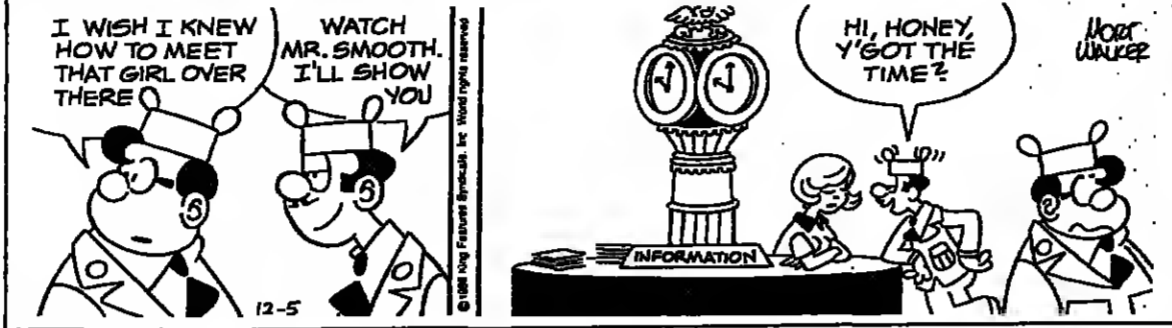
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



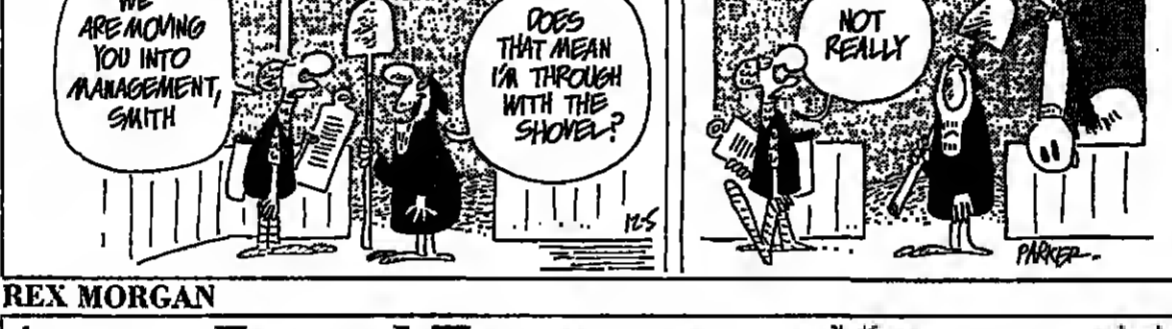
BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



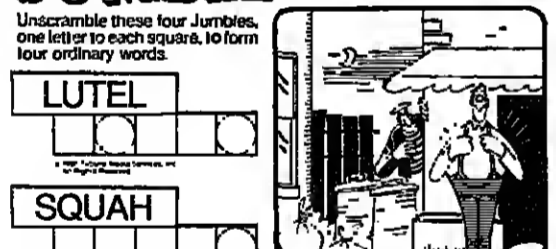
GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE



Print answer here: HE WAS (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PLAT HENCE NOTIFY MARLY Answer: What they called the guy who was nuts about rhing-A FINN-ATIC

WEATHER

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	ASIA	HIGH	LOW
Algeria	17	10	Bangkok	25	20
Amsterdam	17	10	Bombay	25	20
Antwerp	16	10	Hong Kong	24	17
Berlin	15	9	Manila	29	24
Bombay	25	20	Seoul	4	2
Buenos Aires	11	5	Singapore	4	2
Calcutta	25	20	Shanghai	31	26
Cairo	18	12	Taipei	18	14
Cardenas	19	14	Tokyo	18	14
Chengde	19	14	Yokohama	18	14
Colon	22	17			
Hankow	18	13			
Hong Kong	24	17			
Kobe	17	12			
London	14	9			
Madras	25	20			
Manila	29	24			
Medan	29	24			
Osaka	17	12			
Shanghai	31	26			
Singapore	4	2			
Taipei	18	14			
Tokyo	18	14			
Yokohama	18	14			

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France-Press Dec. 4

Amsterdam	Close	Prev.	London	Close	Prev.
ABN	548.30	555.30	AA Corp S	19.75	19.75
Alcoa	145.10	145.10	Amalgamated	1.10	1.10
Alcatel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Alstom	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France-Press Dec. 4

Amsterdam	Close	Prev.	London	Close	Prev.
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10
Amstel	115.20	115.20	Amstar	1.10	1.10

BOOK BRIEFS

MY LIFE IN THE NORTH WOODS. By Robert Smith. The Atlantic Monthly Press, 8 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

LEARNED FIGS & FIREPROOF WOMEN. By Ricky Jay. Viking Books, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

SPORTS SPECTATORS. By Allen Guttmann. Columbia University Press, 362 West 133rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

THE WALKER. By Walter Walker. Harper & Row Publishers Inc., 10 E. 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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BRIDGE section with a crossword puzzle and bridge-related text.

SPORTS

Becker Plays Just Masterfully

Wilander, Edberg Also Win First Matches in New York

NEW YORK — Boris Becker of West Germany, with a booming serve and rocketing groundstrokes, beat Joakim Nyström of Sweden, 6-1, 6-3, Wednesday night as the Masters tennis tournament began at Madison Square Garden.

Mats Wilander of Sweden stopped an erratic Henri Leconte of France 6-1, 7-5, and Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-3.

Thursday night the round-robin portion of this season-ending tournament was to match Edberg against Yannick Noah of France, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against Edberg and Wilander against Nyström.

Becker, the No. 2 seed in the eight-player tournament, overpowered Nyström with five aces and numerous service winners in posting a 60-minute victory.

Nyström, who won five tournaments early in the year, began his match against the reigning Wimbledon champion by holding serve.

Most of Becker's problems came on line calls. Once he was called on a double-fault when the electronic device that calls the service line went off.

Edberg broke away from a 2-2 tie in the opening set to win the first game. He then made the key break of the second set in the sixth game, when Gomez sent a backhand into the net.

Under the new Masters format, the top two players from each of the two four-man groups will advance to Sunday's semifinals. The final will be held Monday night.

Each player received \$10,000 for qualifying for the Masters, and another \$20,000 is given for each round-robin match victory.

The winning semifinalists will receive \$40,000 each and the champion will earn an additional \$100,000.

Lendl gets richer — Before lifting a racket in the Masters, Lendl reached another rich milestone Wednesday, United Press International reported.

The world's top-ranked player received an \$800,000 check for finishing first in the 1986 Nabisco Grand Prix singles bonus pool.

Lendl won 8 of the 14 tournaments he entered in 1986, including the U.S. and French Opens.

But Martina Navratilova still has Lendl beat, having won well over \$11 million in her career.



French Kiss heeled over so far in high winds that her spinnaker touched the water. She beat Canada II by 4 minutes, 21 seconds Thursday and moved up to second in the standings.

Crew's Errors Cost Conner Loss to KZ7; Bond Defeats Rival

FREMANTLE, Australia — New Zealand KZ7, the front-runner in the trials that will determine the yacht to challenge for the America's Cup, profited Thursday from blunders by Stars & Stripes to race to a 32-second victory that dumped the U.S. boat into third place and boosted French Kiss into second.

In the hotly contested races for the right to defend the cup, Australia IV beat Kookaburra III by 50 seconds. That rejuvenated the camp of the 1983 cup winner, Alan Bond, who had seen his flagship humiliated by the Kookaburras.

It came down to who made the most mistakes and who could capitalize on them, said Chris Dickson, skipper of the KZ7.

With 20- to 28-knot winds whipping up the Indian Ocean, Dennis Conner's crew was late pulling down a spinnaker as Stars & Stripes approached the second mark.

The triumph gave New Zealand a 102 points with a 25th victory against 101 points after a 4:21 romp over Canada II, with Stars and Stripes having 70 points. Every victory is now worth 12 points, with the top four boats entering the semifinals starting Dec. 28.

The New York Yacht Club's America II retained fourth place, at 68 points, with an 8:36 rout of the Newport Harbor, California, yacht Eagle. With 67 points San Francisco's U.S.A. and Britain's White Crusader remained tied for fifth place. U.S.A. clobbered Italy's Azurra by 3:30 and White Crusader defeated Italia by 2:27.

The Chicago-based Heart of America whipped last-place Challenge France by eight minutes. After losses to Heart of America and Stars & Stripes, John Krieger guided America II to a 8:36 triumph over Eagle. That graphically splendid 12-meter, despite a keel shaped like a torpedo, has not demonstrated an inkling of additional speed.

Conner, who beat Dickson by 49 seconds in the October round-robin, was unable to do so again.

After a previous disappointing KZ7 crewman Kevin Shoebridge's legs became entangled in a rope attached to the genoa, forcing Dickson to tack to relieve the pressure. Still, he raced over the starting line with a 15-second lead, but Conner recovered slightly on a wind shift and held KZ7 to a 17-second advantage rounding the first windward mark.

A broken spinnaker halyard on KZ7 gave Conner the chance to sail past for a brief lead on the second run, but the tardy dropping of the spinnaker opened the way for Dickson to sail between Stars & Stripes and the buoy.

Stars & Stripes' 10-second edge at the first leeward mark became a 30-second advantage for New Zealand the second beat. A slow spinnaker set by Conner's crew on the wing then gave Dickson a 29-second lead until Conner rallied in the heavier winds to shave the margin to 12 seconds on the bottom mark.

But trailing by five boat lengths on the final stretch, Conner could not overtake KZ7.

It was Kookaburra II skipper Iain Murray's second loss against 20 victories. "We made a mess of it," he said.

The victory, worth three points, gave second-place Australia IV 39 points and moved it to within six of Kookaburra III. Kookaburra II firmed its hold on third place with a 39-second victory over Steak 'N Kidney, which remained in last place with only three points despite beauffed-up speed from a new keel.

The Australia IV victory proved that Bond's flagship still was a force to contend with despite its losses to the Kookaburras.

Australia IV got off to a slow start, which Murray had stretched to a 13-second lead at the first mark. But then an attempt to hoist the spinnaker in the 28-knot wind went awry and Murray was forced to drop the sail.

Colin Beashel, at the helm of Australia IV, took advantage of the sloppy maneuver and rounded the second buoy 36 seconds ahead. He had widened his margin to 49 seconds at the third buoy and added two more seconds going past the fourth.

Murray had chopped the margin to 49 seconds after the second reach but Beashel, who served on the crew of the victorious Australia II, held a lead of 1:03 at the bottom mark.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Basketball, Football, and Hockey. Includes NBA Standings, NFL Leaders, U.S. College Leaders, and NHL Standings.

Transition

Table with columns for Baseball, Basketball, Football, and Hockey. Includes American League, National League, and various league standings.

'Unique' Bobby Layne Never Let Up, Either in Football or the Way He Lived

By Ken Denlinger

WASHINGTON — Of Bobby Layne, Tom Landry, the coach of the Dallas Cowboys, said by phone the other day: "He's the only guy I know who could play football without training camp."

Layne once beat a drunk-driving charge in Detroit when his attorney persuaded the judge that the arresting officer had mistaken Bobby's Texas drawl for drunken slurring.

The next week, the Lions' equipment manager, Friday Macklem, posted a sign in the clubhouse: "Ah ain't drunk, Ah'm from Texas."

Evidence for his case against clean living, Layne said, was the 1954 NFL championship game. He and the other Lions went to bed at 10 P.M. — "and got beat 56-10" by the Cleveland Browns.

Shortly after his retirement from the NFL, Layne spent four years as coach of a team of Texas high school stars who played a team of Pennsylvanians. Texas won the series, 3-1. The final year, Pennsylvania's coaches growled that Layne had broken a no-blitz agreement; later, it was discovered that at least one of the Texas players actually resided in Oklahoma.

Layne lacked Sonny Jurgensen's passing armistry, Sammy Baugh's versatility, Fran Tarkenton's durability, Otto Graham's stunning record of a significant championship every season of his career.

Still, Layne was the man you would want behind center when the going was toughest.

"I've seen him chase teammates out of the huddle, send 'em to the sideline if they missed a block," said LaVern Torjenson, who played with Layne on the Detroit Lions teams that won NFL titles in 1952 and '53.

"Bobby never lost a game in his life," said Donk Walker, his boyhood friend and fellow member of pro football's hall of fame. "Time just ran out on him."

"When Bobby said block, you blocked," said Yale Lary, another former teammate. "When Bobby said drink, you drank."

After a more than three-year investigation of the basketball program, the NCAA last month cited LSU for 16 violations, 13 of which were disputed by the university.

The NCAA found the university guilty of nine violations, including an attempt by the former athletic director, Bob Brodhead, to evade other NCAA regulations.

Chancellor James Wharton said Wednesday that the university will not appeal the NCAA's penalties.

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LSU Put on Year's Probation

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has placed Louisiana State University's men's basketball team on one year's probation and stripped the school of two basketball scholarships after finding nine violations of NCAA regulations.

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U.S. College Results

Table listing U.S. College Results for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

America's Cup

Table listing America's Cup results for various sailing events and participants.

ESORTS & GUIDES

Table listing various travel agencies and services including ESCORTS & GUIDES, INTERNATIONAL ESCORT, and ESCORTS & GUIDES.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Table listing international classified advertisements and services.

OBSERVER

California Officialdom

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — English is the official language of California. It was so decreed by the voters on Nov. 4.

Three of every four voting Californians said yes to the officialization of English. The officializing instrument was a majority vote in the affirmative on Proposition 63, officially pronounced "sixty-three."

Thus was the officialization of English implemented among all official speakers, official readers and official writers functioning between the Siiskiyou Mountains and Calexico.

"Siiskiyou" and "Calexico" are not English names. Unless they change into something more comfortable to eyes and ears officially hospitable only to Anglo-Saxon sounds and symbols, Calexico and Siiskiyou will become, respectively, an unofficial municipality and an unofficial mountain.

To avoid such unofficiality, large municipalities with un-English names such as Los Angeles (Spanish), San Francisco (Spanish) and Eureka (Greek) must Anglicize their nomenclature.

San Francisco will become Saint Francis. The lyrics of its favorite song will be changed to "I left my heart in Saint Francis."

Los Angeles will become the Angels. LA will thereafter be TA. This means the famous LAPD will become the TAPD and the district attorney's conversation will have an appropriate Abbott and Costello quality as he explains, "I'm the TADA, not the LADA."

Eureka's Greek name, if translated literally, will become I Have Found It. In view of the obvious complications certain to afflict citizens of any place called I Have Found It, Eurekaans are expected to comply with officiality requirements by choosing something more commonplace for users of the Queen's English.

There is considerable local sentiment, in fact, for adopting "Queen's English" as Eureka's new name. Those in favor point out that Eureka would, if it became Queen's English, California, soon become known as QE.

Since there is already a well-known QE-2 Eureka would naturally be referred to as "QE-3." This

would do wonders for the town's tourist business.

What of Governor Deukmejian? Yes, regrettably, California's governor is named Deukmejian. Does anybody here think "Deukmejian" sounds English enough to be official?

And what is more official than a governor? All right, maybe a senator. California has two, Names: Wilson and Cranston. It's hard to be more officially English than Wilson and Cranston. Just recently the British had a prime minister named Wilson, and Cranston sounds like a town on the railroad line between London and York.

"Next stop Cranston-on-Kippers, step lively, please."

But Deukmejian? The governor acknowledges roots in Armenia, and there is absolutely nothing wrong with that. Nevertheless, Armenian is not the official language of California.

It is an absurd situation for one of the state's most official persons to bear a name that has been electorally declared unofficial. Can official acts be legally official when carried out in the nation's only official English-language state by a governor with an un-English and, indeed, an unmistakably Armenian name?

The question will have to be decided by the California Supreme Court, and here arises another problem. Californians on Nov. 4 voted to retire three justices who had been intensely denounced in television commercials.

Restoring the court will require the governor to make three new appointments. But can appointment orders signed with a name not of the official language be legally official?

Only the voters of California can tell. I predict they will make Deukmejian's signature official by voting a decree that he be Anglicized through the granting of a dukedom and ever afterward known officially as Duke of Mejian, Earl of Saint Francis and First Admirable Lord of QE-3.

In the same election, Californians will make tennis the official pastime, Mercedes-Benz the official car, tan the official color and the Pacific the official ocean.

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

Kathleen Turner Tries 'Camille' on Stage

By Leslie Bennetts
New York Times Service

ALL over the world she is famous as a movie star, having played the sizzling leading lady to men who range from William Hurt, Jack Nicholson and Michael Douglas to Steve Martin.

Her movies have grossed hundreds of millions of dollars, making her one of the United States' hottest box-office attractions.

However, these days the object of all this hoopla is commuting from Manhattan to New Haven every day for the privilege of performing — at a minuscule fraction of her usual salary — in the well-respected Long Wharf theater.

The lure in New Haven is the Long Wharf's new production of "Camille," a modern adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas classic by the British playwright Pam Gems. The play will open tonight with Turner starring as Marguerite Gautier, the 19th-century Parisian courtesan, opposite Ramy Zada as her lover Armand.

"I suppose in the United States that Garbo's Camille is the most common memory," says Turner, who has never seen the movie. "I don't really know much about that film except that she sacrificed for love, which is not the case in this version. Here it's a mother's love, unlike the classical 'Camille,' in which Marguerite gives up Armand for love because she will marry him with who she is. In our play Marguerite has a son and is forced by Armand's father to give up Armand to protect her son. Pam Gems is a grandmother and believes very strongly that motherhood changes your life entirely, that you'll never be alone again and that you can never go back. I think that's her primary emphasis in this script, rather than romantic love."

Nor does the idea of recreating Garbo's tragic, ethereal Camille resonate with Turner. "I just don't see myself that way," she says briskly. "I'm much more sturdy than that, and my Camille is not that wonderful wailing lily; she's of sturdy common stock to begin with, and she's a sturdy flower that's killed. She wasn't an aristocrat, and she has every intention of exploiting her earning



Ron Daniels (right) directing Kathleen Turner, Ramy Zada in "Camille."

power as long as she can. "Camille," which is set in the 1840s, has provided Turner with a long-awaited opportunity. "I wanted to get back onstage very much," she says. "To be a theatrical success was always my primary goal, but I've never really established myself as well as I would like to in theater. And the Long Wharf is a place I've wanted to work at for years. It's always been a theater with an excellent reputation in New York, and I'm trying to find work I can do here."

The reason for that is Turner's two-year marriage to Jay Weiss, a New York real-estate developer. "I want to go home every night to my husband," she says. "Being away on location for months at a time is very difficult, both for the person at home and for the person who's away. My husband is the one who has to do most of the traveling, because I work six days a week, and it's not possible to fly back and forth to Italy for one day. I certainly don't intend not to ever do it again; it's my job, but I now have more freedom, in terms of planning my time. I can say, 'That's a wonderful script, and I'd love to do it in

May.' I certainly was not able to do that before."

The last five years have included a rather dazzling list of movies for the 32-year-old actress, who made a scorching feature film debut as the lethal siren in "Body Heat" with William Hurt. Then came a comedic self-parody as Steve Martin's gorgeous but heartless wife in "The Man With Two Brains," followed by two blockbuster hits opposite Michael Douglas, "Romancing the Stone" and "The Jewel of the Nile." In Ken Russell's "Crimes of Passion," Turner played a fashion designer who leads a secret nocturnal life as a prostitute.

She then went on to win critical raves as the sultry killer Jack Nicholson falls in love with in "Prizzi's Honor," creating such a potent blend of allure and mischief that the befuddled Nicholson, a Mafia hit man, is driven to ask such immortal screen questions as "Do I love her? Do I marry her?"

And this season Turner has scored another success with Francis Ford Coppola's "Peggy Sue Got Married," in which she plays a former prom queen transported

back in time from her 25th high school reunion. In her next release, tentatively titled "Julia, Julia," Turner co-stars with Sting and Gabriel Byrne as a woman whose husband is killed on their wedding day.

Turner's earlier theatrical career included a stint in the Broadway production of "Gentlemen" as well as regional and off-off-Broadway credits. The vehicle she has chosen for her return to the theater has already proven stageworthy in two English productions. "Camille" received its world premiere at the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-upon-Avon in 1984, and was produced again last year in London's West End. Gems — whose other plays include "Piaf," "Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi," and "The Danton Affair" — has revised "Camille" extensively for the Long Wharf production, which is directed by Ron Daniels, associate director of the Royal Shakespeare Company. "This is an Americanized script," Turner explains. "We have changed wording and dialogue. And the original structure was also completely different."

Although the play is a period piece, one thing that appealed to the actress was its relevance to contemporary times. "The material is essentially quite modern," she observes. "We're talking about women who have to support themselves, and who are making choices. These are women who spend their time worrying about how to pay the rent and buy the next day's food and support their families. They don't sit around discussing the latest opera in the salon manner."

For a courtesan, of course, the rigors of the era for any woman were exacerbated by other factors. "I think it was a terrible life," Turner says. "There was a great deal of disease, and they were very much dependent on the whims of men who truly believed that women were property to be used or misused. So they were at great risk. I couldn't imagine that level of humiliation. It must be so degrading to be this mindless object of lust. On the other hand, these courtesans were also highly valued for their style, their conversation and their entertainment quality. Marguerite was definitely respected on that level. She's a wonderful, strong character, full of life and wit and courage. I like her."

Born in Missouri, Turner, the daughter of a foreman and a homemaker, lived in Cuba, Washington, Caracas and London before returning to Missouri at the age of 17 when her father died. She sees her peripatetic childhood as an important factor in her choice of career. "I think it had a great effect," she muses. "There are evidently a great many actors who come from the same sort of background. When you're constantly forced to pick up and start new lives in new countries, you learn ways to present yourself, and over time you polish those ways. I would always make up a story about what I wanted people to know, to try to present the best possible picture. You learn how to project yourself out of self-preservation. It's necessary, kids are rough. My mother says that when I was 4 years old I would stand on boxes in department stores and sing Christmas carols. Who knew all that posturing was going to pay!"

PEOPLE

What Did Reagan Wear? And Will Anyone Buy It?

What did the president wear, and when did he wear it? It is not quite the question everyone is asking these days, but Greg Woodridge has an answer hanging in his closet: Ronald Reagan's black wool and silk two-button dinner jacket, from June of 1965. Woodridge was a boy of 4 on June 21, 1965, when the custom-tailored jacket for Reagan — by then a retired movie actor but not yet governor of California — was cut by Albert Martin's shop in Beverly Hills, California, for a price of at least \$300. Twenty years later, Woodridge, by then a sports editor in Antioch, California, picked up the bespoke jacket — with its inside breast-pocket label reading "Mr. Ronald Reagan, 6-21-65, No. 7659" — in a thrift shop for a much-depreciated \$4.70. For months, he said, it was a great conversational gambit. But now, with the holidays coming on, and "I don't have any Christmas money," Woodridge is advertising to find the man — or woman — who wants to fill Ronald Reagan's shoulders. So far, all he has gotten is the \$60 bill for the classified ad he ran in a San Francisco newspaper.

I. Shibus, a Jordanian who said he never touched the stuff, bought a bottle of 1784 Chateau d'Yquem white wine that reportedly belonged to Thomas Jefferson for \$39,600 (about \$56,600 Thursday at an auction at Christie's in London. Jefferson is supposed to have ordered the wine while serving as ambassador to France. An American collector paid \$187,000 Wednesday for nine sketches by Lewis Carroll of characters from "Alice in Wonderland" in another Christie's auction.

Scores of sightseers and potential buyers wandered through the home of the convicted spy John A. Walker Jr. in Norfolk, Virginia, after it was opened to the public. The house and Walker's other possessions will go on the auction block Dec. 10 to help satisfy the U.S. government's claim of \$250,000 in back taxes. Walker's 34-foot (10-meter) houseboat also was available for inspection in nearby Portsmouth. Walker, 49, pleaded guilty to selling U.S. military secrets to the Soviet Union and was sentenced to life in prison last month.

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Advertisement for 'joilliers' jewelry store. Features a large image of a diamond necklace and a signature 'Can Cleef & Ampels'. Text includes 'It is the signature that counts.', 'joilliers', and contact information for Paris, Geneva, and London.